Part One

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

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PEARY'S DASH REMARKABLE

Expert Comment on His Preliminary Story.

NEW EXPERIENCE ON POLAR ICE

The Story of Speed Takes One's Breath Away.

And Stirs Extraordinary Curiosity for the Detailed and Descriptive Narrative of His Dash to the Pole. Peary's Speed Tends To Confirm the Success of Cook—Went Thirty-Five Miles a Day.

[By Anthony Fiala of Brooklyn, member Evelyn Baldwin polar expedition, 1901-1902; Commander Baldwin-Zeigler expedition 1903-04-05; written exclusively for the United Press.—Copyright, 1909, by the United Press association.]

New York, Sept. 9.—Commander Peary's preliminary story comes to us with the news of his first success in arriving at Cape Sheridan, at Grant Land on September 1, 1908, by steamer, Roosevelt, giving him the advantage of a high northern base at about eighty-two degrees, thirty minutes, north latitude, an advantage he enjoyed on his last record-breaking trip. He tells of his early start on February 15, 1909, when his sledge expedition left the steamer Roosevelt and started in a westerly direction toward Cape Columbia, which is also more north than Cape Sheridan and about eighty-three degrees north latitude. From Cape Columbia he makes his wonderful journey north.

From there on his story is simply a statement of dates which is very interesting to me, for in it he tells of the days when he passed the records of previous explorers. He speaks much of open water. He does not tell his method of crossing these lands—interesting information which will undoubtedly reach us later. He left Cape Columbia on March 1 and then was delayed by open water for two days. He was held up by open water from March 4 to 11, a loss of valuable time in the best sledging season of the year. The next date we have is this same March 11, when he enjoyed the wonderful success in the very beginning of his trip of crossing the eighty-fourth parallel of latitude. He thus succeeded in making a distance of almost seventy miles since leaving land in about two or three marching days in which only one must have been good going, because on that day he passed the British record of eighty-three degrees, twenty minutes. He encountered another open lead on March 15, but it did not delay him very long for he succeeded in crossing the eighty-fifth parallel three days later and then with tremendous speed in that icy country succeeded in crossing the eighty-sixth parallel March 23, five days later. So, in less than a month he had succeeded in getting up to the eighty-sixth parallel, though bothered by open water to a great extent: in fact seven days of that month he was, in his own words, "help up." Even his supporting party had been successful in reaching the eighty-sixth degree of latitude before starting on the return, which cost Professor Marvin his life. On March twenty-third, again he encountered an open lead but that did not prevent him from passing Dr. Nansen's record of eighty-six degrees, thirteen minutes, and on the following day he crossed the Italian record of eighty-six degrees, thirty-four minutes, made by Captain Cagni, of the Duke of Abruzzi's party, April 25, 1900. He had bad luck again with an open lead on March 26, but on the following day succeeded in passing the eighty-seventh parallel and in one day more passed his own record of eighty-seven degrees six minutes made April 21, 1902. That same record-breaking day he encountered an open lead, and was held up by open water on the following day, but with tremendous speed he must have been making, he succeeded four days later in crossing the eighty-eighth parallel and only two days after that crossed the eighty-ninth parallel, then he required only two days to make the North pole

It it a marvelous story of travel over the polar ice. To accomplish it, he must have made thirty-five miles a day for many days which only could have been possible on smooth ice. It's a story that takes the breath away.

His return speed seems to have been even more wonderful. He left the North pole on April 7 and reached Cape Columbia on April 23, a distance of 190 miles as the crow flies, and in that moving, shifting ice with the curves necessary to get out of the way of obstacles, considerable more distance would have been covered.

In the sixteen days' march from the pole to Cape Columbia he must have averaged over thirty-one miles a day and with the open leads he must have been bothered with, and the loss of time that they would have caused, to reach Cape Columbia on April 23, he would have been obliged to have made the phenomenal speed of forty miles a day. There is one way to account for it, which would also explain both Dr. Cook's and Commander Peary's success. Dr. Cook saw land to the west and to the north around the eighty-seventh parallel. Dr. Cook also passed some ice which seemed to him like glacial ice, and which possibly may have been grounded floes in shoal water. Between these grounded floes on the east and archipelago of islands, say, on the west and the land to the south, there would have been a great triangle in this polar basis of possibly immovable ice; ice which had not been moved all winter and so there would be a remarkable absence of pressure ridges and the rough moving ice which bothered all other explorers. In fact, neither Dr. Cook or Peary mentioned rough ice. These open lanes then would be simply fissures in the ice caused by tidal action.

In the absence of a more detailed account, all explorers will watch with breathless interest for the detailed story which Peary will send us soon.

CONTROVERSIES INTERNATIONAL

Europe Is Much Divided on Pole Discovery.

COOK SUPPORTED BY TWO NATIONS

While England Is for Commander Peary.

France Remains Neutral, but Germany Hails Cook as the Man Entitled to First Honors, Mainly Because He Is of German Extraction—Cook Is Relative of Dr. Koch, of Tuberculosis Fame.

New York, Sept. 9.—Cable messages received here from London, Paris, Berlin and Copenhagen by the United Press indicates that the rival claims of Cook and Peary are being made the subject of international controversies in Europe

In Denmark and Germany the feeling is entirely pro-Cook. France is remaining neutral and demanding proof from both Cook and Peary, while English scientists, as a whole, refuse to accept Cook's story and hail Peary as a hero. German scientists, on the other hand, are equally loud in denouncing Peary for his charges, and in declaring that Cook, as the first man to reach the pole, should receive all the honor.

The reasons for this geographical division of sentiment is almost clearly apparent. Dr. Cook first landed in Denmark and called upon two of the foremost Danish explorers to substantiate his claims. Denmark hailed him as the real discoverer, and refuses to allow Peary's statements to shake that belief.

German savants accepted Cook's story when it was announced that Cook's real family name was Koch, that his father came from Germany, and that he was a distant relative to Dr. Koch, the great tuberculosis expert. As a German, Germany accepted his claims and hailed him as the discoverer. German scientists unite in declaring that Peary acted at the wrong time in making his charges, and declare they are uncalled-for.

In England an entire revulsion of feeling is noted. English papers and English scientists are just as strong a unit in declaring that Cook has never been near the pole. Peary's simple statement that he reached the top of the world has been accepted without question. Thus the controversy about geographical locations has resolved itself into a controversy of geographically different nations.

Statement from Cook.

Paris, Sept. 9.—In a signed state-

Continued on Page Seven.

EDWARD H. HARRIMAN, BUILDER AND DEVELOPER OF AMERICAN RAILROADS, DIES LATE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

DEATH COMES TO HARRIMAN

Railway King Passes Away Thursday Afternoon.

OFFICIAL WORD GIVEN AT OFFICE

Announcing His Demise Shortly Before Four.

Rumors of Death Had Come and Been Denied Several Times, Until a Waiting World Began To Believe They Came from Stock Manipulators—Doctor Lyle Made Strenuous Denial That Morning.

New York, Sept. 9.—E. H. Harriman, the American railway king, is dead. From the office of the Union Pacific Railroad company, at 120 Broadway, offical announcement is made that Harriman died at 3:35 o'clock this afternoon.

A telegram from Turner, Harriman's summer home, confirms the report, on the authority of Dr. Lyle, his personal physician.

The death message was telephoned to the office of the Union Pacific railroad at 3:50 o'clock by ex-Judge Lovett, Mr. Harriman's chief adviser, who was at Arden.

"Simply tell the newspapers that Mr. Harriman died at 3:35 o'clock this afternoon, and that no further statement will be given out until tomorrow morning," telephoned Judge Lovett, who was greatly broken up by the news. No further information would be vouchsafed by the officials of the company at the office at 120 Broadway.

Harriman's Life in Brief.

Born February 25, 1848, Hempstead, Long Island, one of the six children of a poverty-stricken minister.

Had only two years education in church schools.

At fourteen he was errand boy in Wall street broker's office.

At eighteen he was made a clerk, with share in the profits.

Speculated with his savings, and at twenty-two bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

At twenty-five he married Miss Mary Averell of Rochester, New York.

At forty he became vice president of the Illinois Central railroad.

At fifty he undertook to reorganize the Union Pacific, where J. Pierpont Morgan had failed.

At sixty he realized the dream of his life: an ocean-to-ocean railway system under his personal control.

Then the end came.

Died September 9, 1909.

Harriman's Interests.

Here are the corporations in which E. H. Harriman was an officer or director at the time of his death:

Baltimore & Ohio, Brooklyn Heights Railroad Co., Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co., Central Pacific Railway Co., Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, Illinois Central, Illwaco Railway & Navigation Co., International Banking corporation, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway Co., Leavenworth, Kansas & Western, Michigan Central Morgan's Louisiana & Texas Railroad (and Steamship Co.), National City Bank of New York, New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Co., New York, Susquehanna & Western railroad, Night and Day Bank of New York, Oregon & California Railroad Co., Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co., Oregon Short Line Railroad Co., Pacific Coast Co., Pacific Mail Steamship Co., Pere Marquette Railroad Co., Portland & Asiatic Steamship Co., Railroad Securities Co., Rio Bravo Oil Co., San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad Co., St. Joseph & Grand Island Railway Co., Southern Pacific Coast railway, Southern Pacific Co., Southern Pacific Terminals Co., Texas & New Orleans Railroad Co., Union Pacific Land Co., Wells-Fargo Co., Wells-Fargo-Nevada National bank, and the Western Union Telegraph Co.

STORY OF A GREAT MAN.

There have been few single figures in the world of finance the mere rumors of whose illness would radi-

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LOVE STORY OF AMERICAN GIRL

Miss Olga Menn, for Whom Rothschild Suicided,

RETURNS TO HER HOME IN CHICAGO

Young Lady Suffering from Nervous Prostration.

Disconsolate Austrian Baron Is Reported To Have Left a Large Part of His Fortune to the Chicago Girl—Elder Rothschilds Do All They Can To Console the Heart-Broken Girl.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Olga Menn, the pretty Chicago girl for love of whom Baron Oskar Rothschild, son of Baron Rothschild, of Vienna, is reported to have committed suicide, returned home from Europe today. The girl is said to be on the verge of nervous prostration and was hurried to her father's house in an automobile.

Miss Menn was in deep mourning and heavily veiled. Mrs. Menn, who returned with her daughter, is reported saying she and her husband are concerned about their daughter's condition.

Mrs. Menn is also quoted as having confirmed the story that her daughter was one of the chief beneficiaries under the will of the suicide baron.

"Although we do not know just what is the amount left to my daughter," she is reported to have said, "we were notified by an agent of the Austrian government that she is given a large portion of the estate that the baron inherited from his mother. The young Baron Rothschild, you know, was immensely rich.

"Olga started for Europe one of

Continued on Page Two.

THE GOVERNOR IS BACK AT WORK

And Is Employed on the Accumulations While Gone.

Columbus, O., Sept. 9.—Governor Judson Harmon reached Columbus Thursday morning from his ten-days' vacation at his summer cottage at Charlevoix, Michigan, and at once delved into several matters that have come on for his consideration since his departure. Among them are the charges against the management of the Columbus hospital for the insane, and the state institution for the feeble-minded.

In going from his vacation to the Canton centennial, the governor stopped off unexpectedly, Tuesday, at the Massillon State hospital for the insane. He said he found a fine institution but stated that he had nothing to give out in regard to the manner in which it is being conducted.

BALLINGER BACK TO WORK AGAIN

Has Turned Department Row Over to President.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Returning from Beverly, where he made a personal report to President Taft in answer to the charges filed by L. R. Glavis, of the Seattle land office, Secretary of the Interior Ballinger work at work in his office today.

He intends to remain in Washington about ten days, then go west. Later he will accompany President Taft during part of his swing around the circle.

Referring to the Glavis matter, the secretary said today:

"The whole thing is now in the hands of the president. Whatever is to be said about it will come from him."

CLIPS RECORD STILL LOWER

Mauretania Beats the Time of Sister Ship

IN FASTEST TRIP ACROSS THE SEA

Great Ship Pushing Ahead Despite the Fog,

And Is Expected To Dock Tonight with Two Hours Clipped Off Best Previous Trip Across the Atlantic. The Great Turbin-Propelled Ship Will Get Down to Four Days and Ten Hours in Crossing.

New York, Sept. 9.—The great Lusitania, of the Cunard line, the first vessel to get into the class of the "four day steamers," may have her wonderful laurels torn from her late this afternoon by the Mauretania, which left Queenstown Sunday and is expected to dock at 5:30 o'clock and ower the Lusitania's record by two hours.

When the Lusitania landed on Thursday last, after making the run from Daunt's Rock to Ambrose channel lightship in four days, eleven hours and forty-two minutes, she had smashed previous transatlantic records by three hours and eighteen minutes and had established her supremacy of the seas.

A wireless message received today from the Mauretania declared that, in spite of the fog that enveloped the vessel, she expected to be off Ambrose channel lightship by 3:15 o'clock this afternoon, to pass quarantine an hour later and to land her passengers at her dock in the North river at 5:30, the fastest time ever made across the ocean.

The speeding Mauretania passed Nantucket at 9:20 this morning at full speed.

Resume Their Torturing.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Claiming they had their strike won, sixty actors, sister teams and others who furnish the thrills in the Nickelodeons, returned to their dressing-rooms today, and once more added to the gaiety of the nations. They fought for a weekly scale of $25, and their business agent declared today that victory had come so easily that a $30 weekly scale would be applied for during the holiday season.

Mrs. Peary Goes to Sydney.

Portland, Me., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Peary left here at 11 o'clock for Sydney to join her husband. She received a message before her departure from Commander Peary which she refused to divulge.

DR. COOK TALKS OF RIVAL'S TRIP

Says Peary's Great Speed Is Not Incredible.

AND GIVES PROOF OF HIS OWN DASH

Peary's Speed Is Much Greater Than That of Cook.

Cook Is Hastening Preparations Today for Departure for Holland and Belgium, Expecting To Arrive at City of Brussels on Saturday. Scientific Investigation Will Vindicate Cook's Claims.

Copenhagen, Sept. 9.—The great speed attained by Commander Peary on his dash to and from the North pole is interpreted by Dr. Cook as one link in the chain of proof which he believes Peary's own statements will make for his claims.

It will be remembered that one of the greatest doubts raised by Dr. Cook's story of his discovery was regarding the unprecedented speed with which he traveled. He went from Cape Thomas Hubbard to the pole, 460 miles, in thirty-four days, or from March 18 to April 21. Cook explained that he encountered unusually good sledding but Arctic explorers were loath to accept his statements, as their experience with the ice hummocks of the Far North had made such speed impossible.

According to the chronology of Peary's trip, which was shown to Cook, today, the naval officer made the trip from Cape Columbia to the pole, a distance of 490 miles, in fifty-one days, with fourteen of these days to be deducted for open leads. His return from the pole to Cape Columbia was made in sixteen days, or from April 7 to April 23.

"These figures are not incredible," Dr. Cook declared today. "They could have been easily made provided Peary found the route smooth, which he undoubtedly did. On his return to Cape Columbia, he must have averaged more than thirty miles a day, as the trip was made in sixteen days and it is probable that several days had to be deducted on account of encountering open water.

"It is not my purpose to enter into a discussion of Peary's trip. Regardless of what he says about me, I am going to wait until a scientific investigation has vindicated my every statement, which vindication will, of course, be a refutation of Peary's charges. The point I wish to bring out is that Peary attained even greater speed than I claimed in my dash.

"Then, too, if my first account was disappointing, as some of my critics have said, what must Peary's first detailed contribution to the world prove to be? I described my journey in more or less detail; Peary gives nothing but a chronology.

"Peary will undoubtedly follow this with the necessary elaboration, just as I expect to. In my case, I was assailed on every hand for giving such an unsatisfactory account, whereas I have yet heard no criticism of Peary for the same fault, if fault it be."

As Dr. Cook expected this to be his last day here, he was a very busy man, receiving and repaying a number of calls. He expected to leave late in the afternoon for Esbjerg, on the North sea, where he was to take passage for Flushing, Holland, enroute to Brussels, where he will arrive Saturday morning.

CHICAGO DAY FOR PRESIDENT TAFT

Main Thing Will Be Attendance at Ball Game.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Under instructions that everything else might be elliminated from the Taft program in Chicago but the Cub baseball game, the reception committee set about today to readjust matters in an attempt to crowd into the day's events a few of the features contemplated for the edification of the nation's first citizen next week.

When President Taft leaves the train, a drive will be made over the south parkways, winding up at the Congress hotel. Next on the program will be a visit to the art institute, where Daniel H. Burnham will explain the "Chicago beautiful" plan to the president and others who care to hear.

Thence to the ball game. The committee has advices to save this feature of the day no matter what betides, and the president is expected to root long and hard, for his brother's ball club, the Cubs.

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Crowded with new Fall styles in Clothing and Hats too!

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The Lewis Grocery.

Rockyford Canteloupes

The genuine Rockford melon. Very thick meated and sweet.

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the highest grade of Soft Coal that comes into Marion —and worth quite as much as Massillon. Try it.

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In all the lengths and the very latest styles.

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We can give you anything in the NEW Dresses you desire.

Sweater Coats

Here is where you want to come, because you can get what you want.

J. P. Ludwig,

Quality Store.

Captain Pritchard Dead.

J. W. Freeland received a message, announcing the death of his uncle, Captain Amos Pritchard at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland Captain Pritchard resided at Mannington, West Virginia, and was known to a number of Marion people.

TOUCHING TRIBUTES TO THOSE DEPARTED

Bar Association Members Hold a Meeting.

EULOGY GIVEN BY W. E. SCOFIELD

Judge Babst Talks of His Dead Co-Worker—Judge B. G. Young and John F. McNeal Are Eulogized by Their Brethren of the Bar—Resolutions Adopted by Association.

Touching tributes were paid to the memory of the late Judge Boston G. Young and Attorney John F. McNeal by the Marion County Bar association, Thursday afternoon, at the court-house.

The following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, were read by W. E. Scofield in the absence of Judge C. H. Norris:

"Hon. Boston G. Young, a citizen of Marion and a member of this bar, died on the thirty-first day of August, 1909. At the time of his death, he was a judge of the court of common pleas, Third subdivision, Tenth judicial district of Ohio.

"His brethren of the bar of this county, in memorial of him and in testimony of his ability as a jurist, his integrity as a judge, his worth as a citizen, make record in that behalf and respectfully ask that the same be spread upon the journal of this court.

"As a lawyer, Judge Young possessed distinguished accomplishment and talent; in the practice of his profession he was strong, and skillful, fair to his adversary, true to his clients and to the court; as a judge, he was fearless; with that rugged, unswerving honesty which invites the confidence of counsel and litigant.

"His character had no secret corners in it; he was open in opinion and in act; guided by his conscience and integrity, his judgments were the honest conclusion of an honorable, able man seeking to do the right.

"His heart was of the kindest; his hand was not shut to the needy; nor was his ear closed to the voice of the unfortunate. He was a lenient, a merciful, a humane man.

"He was a typical American; he loved and cherished in deep reverence his country and its institutions. He believed in government of the people, by the people, for the people and held the rights of his fellow-citizens as sacred as his own.

"The bar of the state recognized him as the wise, prudent, impartial judge. The public recognized him as the upright citizen. His acquaintances knew him as the genial companion, the good neighbor and the steadfast friend. Withal he had the elements so mixed in him that nature might say of him, 'This is a man.'

"He will live in the hearts of this community and of the people he so long, so ably and so faithfully served. While we bow in humble submission to the Will that called him, our grief is sore at the parting with him.

"May the Almighty soften his sleep and give comfort and consolation to his bereaved family."

C. H. Norris,
George D. Copeland,
H. N. Quigley,
William E. Scofield,
G. E. Mouser.

After reading the resolutions, W. E. Scofield paid a glowing tribute to Judge Young's worth. Judge Daniel Babst followed and told of his pleasant relationship with Judge Young as an associate member of the common pleas bench. He dwelled at considerable length on the dead jurist's fine legal mind and his rugged honesty. Others paying tribute to the judge's memory were C. C. Fisher, G. E. Mouser, George D. Copeland, John C. McNally and John D DeGolley.

Fred E. Guthery read the following resolutions on the death of the late John F. McNeal:

"John F. McNeal, an honored member of this bar, was born of Scotch parentage at Iberia, Ohio, April 28, 1840, and died at Marion, Ohio, February 22, 1907. He received his education in the common schools and at Central Ohio college, Iberia, Ohio. Shortly before the completion of his collegiate course, President Lincoln issued his first call for volunteers to serve the union and to this first call Brother McNeal promptly responded and enlisted in battery E of the First Ohio light artillery, serving continuously four years and at the termination of his service received an honorable discharge.

"He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, a member of and affiliated with all the Masonic bodies at Marion, Ohio, a member of the shrine and was for two terms honored as eminent commander of Marion Commandery, No 36, Knights Templars; a member of and affiliated with the Presbyterian church.

"Brother McNeal was admitted to the bar on May 16, 1867 and was actively engaged in the practice of his profession until shortly before his death, a period of more than forty years; and within a very short time after his admission to the bar he rose to a position of eminence in the legal profession attained by a few and until his death was recognized as one of the very able lawyers in this section of the state.

"He was careful in research, painstaking, laborious and methodical in the preparation of his cases and he was endowed with the power of concentration and application of mind such as is seldom granted and which but a favored few ever attain. His many years of practice and experience at the bar gave him a grasp of legal principles and a broad knowledge of precedents and in the trial of causes and in consultation he was honest and fair and always courteous, though he lacked neither firmness nor the courage of his convictions. He was engaged in a majority of the important litigation and his industry, learning and attainments gave to him an enviable reputation as a lawyer.

"His splendid natural and acquired fitness for his profession; his untiring industry, his ability, integrity and sense of justice gave his clietage confidence and security that their legal rights would be fully, carefully and ably presented to court and jury and when he spoke he commanded the attention and respect of both judge and jury because of his reputation, long maintained, of knowing whereof he spoke and that he spoke with authority. His scrupulous observance of the ethics of his profession, which he highly esteemed, gave dignity and self-respect to that profession. He was a public-spirited gentleman; a man of weight in the business affairs of men; and his life work and character as an attorney and counsellor and as a man is an inspiration to every one who knew him, and worthy of emulation.

"Therefore, Be it, by the Marion County Bar association,

Resolved, That by the death of John F. McNeal his family has lost a kind and indulgent husband and father; this community, of which he was a member, an upright, honored, patriotic and public-spirited citizen, and the bar of this county and state an able and conscientious lawyer, a worthy representative of and an honor to his profession, and that in such remembrance we shall ever revere him.

Resolved, That we tender to his family our sincere sympathy.

Resolved, That this testimonial and these resolutions be ordered spread upon the journal of the common pleas court of Marion county, Ohio, the county in which he resided, and that a copy of the same be presented to each member of his family under the seal of this court.

S. H. Bartram,
William E. Scofield,
F. E. Guthery.

Before reading the resolutions F. E. Guthery related his experiences as a law student under Mr. McNeal and declared that he was one of the most indefatigable workers he had ever known. He praised him most highly as a lawyer and as a man. Others who spoke of him in eulogistic vein were G. D. Copeland, C. C. Fisher and W. E. Scofield.

When the resolutions were adopted, L. B. McNeal, a son, stepped from an ante room and thanked the members of the bar on behalf of his widowed mother and members of the family. He had been deeply affected by the marked tributes paid his father and tears betokened his feelings when he addressed his fellow members of the bar.

Samuel H. Bartram presided.

WOMEN TAKE CHARGE OF A THRESHING OUTFIT

They Thresh Oats While Men Are at Election.

SURPRISE FOR MEN WHEN THEY RETURN

An Unusual Incident at the Kern Home Near Morral—Men Leave Thresher in Field To Go to the Primaries—Women Keep Machine Busy in Good Shape.

Not being able to enjoy the privileges of woman's suffrage in being allowed to accompany their husbands to the polls, a number of women and their daughters, who were guests at the Kern home near Morral, demonstrated their fitness in being the stemer sex's equals by taking charge of Mr. Kern's threshing outfit during the absence of the men, late Tuesday afternoon, who were attending the primaries, and threshing twenty-eight bushels of oats.

The men were greatly surprised and pleased when they returned home and saw the results accomplished during their brief absence.

The following women took part in the threshing: Mrs. Lida Hickman, of Marseilles, Mrs. Kate Burns and daughter, Marie, of Cleveland; Mrs Bessie Kern, of this city; Mrs Kate Savage, of Meeker; Mrs. Jacob Kern and daughters, Bertha and Clara.

MRS. JOHN BRICKER DIES AT GREEN CAMP

Death Comes as Result of a Long Illness.

Mrs. Anna Barbara Bricker, widow of the late John Bricker, who died eighteen years ago, died at the home of her son, Samuel, a half mile west of Green Camp, Thursday morning at 11:10 o'clock. She was eighty-six years, four months and eight days of age. Death was caused by cancer of the stomach of which she had been a sufferer for some time

Mrs Bricker, was a loveable lady and held in high esteem She was a member of the Reformed church west of Green Camp. Since the death of her husband she has resided with her son, Samuel Bricker, at whose home she passed away. The other children who are left to mourn their loss are, Mrs Mary Porter, Mrs Rosa Flach, John and Jacob Bricker

The funeral will be held from the residence, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Rev. Mr. Huckeride of the Prospect Reformed church, will have chirge of the services Interment will be made in the Green Camp cemetery.

B. F. EIGHINGER GIVEN HIS LIBERTY

Marion Attorney Is Faithful to His Client.

Benjamin F Eighinger, whose life sentence was changed to five years imprisonment by Governor Harmon, July 28, was given his freedom Wednesday Eighinger was sent up from this county in 1905 for alleged criminal assault on a little girl near Caledonia. He has been a model prisoner and because of this the five-year commutation of sentence is reduced to four years under the rules of the big institution.

Eighinger, a farm hand, owes his release to Harry N Quigley his attorney, who refused to desert him after he had been convicted and sentenced to life.

Charles Williams were entertained at a five-o'clock dinner at the home of J. B. Porter north of Marion, Saturday afternoon

The schools did not open last Monday as was expected. T. B. Weaver found it impossible to accept the superintendency, thus leaving the board the task of securing another superintendent. At present it is thought they will open Monday morning with William Travis at the head.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and family, of Marion, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, west of town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Porter visited relatives in Licking county the first of the week.

Rev. M. C. Wiseley entertained his mother, Mrs. Henry Wiseley, and his sister, Mrs. B. B Picken, and her daughter, Hilda, of McComb, last week.

Mrs Jotham Bebout, of Spokeene, Oklahoma, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. M. Lanius and Mrs. A. L. Slack were visitors in Delaware, Tuesday.

A Olive, of Richwood, was a business visitor here, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mayfield and family, of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs James Bangborn and daughter, and Gus Lorzts, of Carey, were visitors at the home of William Savidge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Luellen and daughter, of Marion, were the guests of A. S. Somerlot, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrss W N. Porter visited relatives in Marion, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dennison and family were the guests of Jacob Waserbeck, near La Rue, Sunday.

D. E. Kirts was a business visitor at Peoria, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lanius and children spent a few days of last week at Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Reece were Richwood visitors, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Hurd, who were recently married at Ashley, returned home Friday and in the evening were given an old-fashioned belling by their friends. Mrs. Hurd was formerly Miss Stella Brown.

Thursday the Aid society of the Otterbien church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Jacobs on the Green Camp and Prospect pike The time was given to social chat and needlework. The guests were Misses Elsie and Grace Davis, of Newark; Miss Fay Barnhart, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Roush, of Marion, and Mrs Jacob Almendinger

Rev. J. W Wynn, of Kipton, visited his parents, Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, returned to her home in Richmond, Indiana, after spending the summer with her sister Mrs. C. G. Free.

Miss Winnie Farren, of Marion, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Flora Nye, of Chicago, visited relatives here, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C Kirts, of Newmans', were entertained at J. B. Walker's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jerew and children, of Prospect, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Chard, Sunday.

The Christian Wolfinger family enjoyed a pleasant reunion on the banks of the Scioto, near Charles Wolfinger's home, Wednesday. Those participating were: Mr. and Mrs. Christian Wolfinger, Mr. and Mrs John Wolfinger and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Titus, of Marion; James Fletcher and family, Mr and Mrs. William Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfinger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolfinger and family and Mrs Margaret Onselman.

Burt Kirts, of Alger, visited Frank Hopkins, Friday.

Edgar Hogan left Saturday for Goshen, Indiana, where he has a nice position as teacher of mathematics

Miss Ruth Petty left, Monday morning, for Marion, where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. Edward Ruth and son, Milton, are visiting relatives in Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sharp spent Monday with relatives in Marion.

John Gruetter and daughter, of Genoa, are visitors at the home of Samuel Bricker.

Buy your new Stove at Uhler-Phillips' great "Stove Sale" which starts Saturday.

There are one hundred of the best stoves to select from—

Ranges,
Cook Stoves,
Heating Stoves,
Base Burners.

Everyone of them at actually less than wholesale cost (at close to "half" McClain's prices).

It is the best time of the world to buy stoves.

(In the big Basement Salesroom.)

1 The Uhler-Phillips Co.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL REUNION OF FAMILY

Brinker Family Gathers at the Boxwell Home.

A LARGE COMPANY IS IN ATTENDANCE

The Home of J. B. Porter, Near Green Camp, Is the Scene of a Social Gathering — Green Camp Schools Are Delayed in Opening. Notes of the Past Week.

Green Camp Sept. 10.—[Special.]—The sixth annual reunion of the Brinker family was held at the home of Mrs. Loretta Boxwell, on the Radnor road, last Saturday, with the following members present: Mr. and Mrs. B. B Boxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolander and daughter, of Morral; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gast, of Prospect; Mrs. J. W. Free and son, Mrs. Pearl Thatcher and son, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, Jr., and family, of Agosta; Mr and Mrs. James Johnston, Sr., Mr and Mrs. John Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brinker, Mr and Mrs. Henry Seiter and family, Mr and Mrs. William Millisor and family, Mrs. Janie Kimber, Miss Gertrude Walters, and Alonzo Walters.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Bricker entertained Mr and Mrs. J. S Fish, Mr. and Mrs Charles Smeltzer, of Marion; Mr and Mrs. William Beaver, Harry Beaver, Miss Hazel Beaver and Vernon Schrote at a dinner party at their home on the river road, Sunday

Rev. M. C Wiseley, Mr. and Mrs. George Hedges and Mr. and Mrs.

The Warner & Edwards Company

Wool Checks for School Dresses.

FOR active School Girls there is nothing better, and always neat in appearance. The qualities specially priced.

29c A 32-in. cloth in the small checks, nearly all cotton, but very serviceable.

35c A regular Fifty cent. quality, 36-in. wide, in Black and White, Brown and White, Blue and White. Very much under priced.

50c Jamestown Checks that never wear out, every good shade, 36-in. wide. Spot proof.

Cotton Blankets.

WHEN Winter is here may sell Woolen Blan ets, but this weather every o wants cotton. We are selli a great many large sizes.

11-4 German Finish, white, gray, tan..... $1

11-4 Heavy White, with delicate borders.. $1.

11-4 "Blenheim"—a beau ful striped blanket that can be told from Wool..... $1.

Autumn Millinery.

If one judges from the models---now on exhibition---hats of all dimensions from those no larger than a collar box to an extra "Merry Widow" size will all be the "leading styles." It is probable, however, that the medium size hat and the large turban will meet with favor. Nearly all brims show a rolling outline, whether the hat is large or small. Stylish Felts and Jaunty School Hats are selling freely.

THE WARNER & EDWARDS C

G. H. JACKSON IS PLACED IN CHA

Manager for the Hoover-Rowl Store.

G. H. Jackson, Wednesday, as ed the management of the Ho Rowlands company, succeeding E. Dundore, who resigned as ager to take a similar position the Marion Department compan

Mr. Jackson has had a wid perience in the furniture bus having been connected with so the biggest houses in the cou He originally learned the bus with Wannamaker in Philade and since then has been with S Cooper company of Chicago and York. He also was with the store syndicate for years at C bus and opened and managed Krebs Furniture & Carpet hou Hamilton. Recently he resign manager of a big store at Allia accept the Marion offer.

Dangerously Ill.

J. R. Smith was called to h ther's home about a mile eas Waldo, Thursday, because o serious illness of his father, Smith. The attending phy states. that the invalid is ing as well as could be expecte Smith is suffering of a compli of kidney diseases.

The Best Way to Learn the New Style is to Actually See the Suits

And September never offered a better or more compl selection of Americanized Paris models of new Fall Suits t is displayed on our spacious second floor at the pres time.

Glance at the illustration here shown for instance:—note graceful long lines, the pretty slender effect at the waist, length of the coat, the long revers, the neat sleeve and cuff, new Merovingian style features in the cluster of pleats at sid the pretty pleated skirt—and you'll gain some idea of the tinctive style changes for the coming Fall—yet it's but one of a hundred equally pretty models.

The workmanship, too, is unexcelled—for they were m by the most expert tailors, using none but this season's new materials—homespuns, fine worsteds with a serge wea broadcloths, wool satins, diagonals and novelties—and of cou every new and wanted shade.

The price range—

At $12.50—About 25 suits of a fine broadcloth—about colors—worth $16.50 but special at $12.50.

At $15.00 to $20.00—About 50 or more, including adap tions of the newest and best styles—all good materials colors.

At $25.00—A most varied collection—you'll surely what you want in this lot—newest styles.

At $35.00 to $75.00—Models that are positively exclus with us—many of them the originals — beautful materi superb workmanship and of course every color.

Frank Bros. & Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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A ROYAL DAY WITH THE KING

Dr. Cook Is Paid Rare Honors in Denmark.

SCANDINAVIANS NOT SKEPTICAL

But Listen Eagerly to Cook's Story of Trip.

American Explorer Is Fairly Bombarded with Questions and Gives Succinct Recital of Successful Dash to the Pole—Cook Asks a Few Questions Himself and Learns About Presidential Election.

Copenhagen, Sept. 6.—King Frederick gave a banquet at the summer palace, a few miles outside the city, in honor of Dr. Frederick Cook. The king summoned Dr. Cook to an audience as a formal courtesy. They engaged in an hour's talk, and while these royal audiences can not, according to etiquet, be minutely described by the members of the court, Dr. Cook made such an impression on the king that his majesty immediately instructed the court chamberlain to summon the explorer to dine with him. The king invited Dr. Cook to meet him only after having the government make the closest possible investigation into the merits of his story. All the Danish explorers were asked to give their opinions of Dr. Cook's claims before the audience was granted, and their verdict was unanimously in his favor.

The dinner was entirely the result of the king's personal opinion regarding the explorer, who had the seat on the king's right, an honor which Danes can not remember having been accorded another private person, and members of the royal family listened to his every word as he recounted the dangers and privations of his polar journey.

Dr. Cook was immensely pleased by receipt of a telegram from President Taft in which the president of the United States extended his hearty congratulations on the announcement

FREDERICK VIII.
Monarch Who Feasted Dr. Cook at Denmark's Royal Table.

that Dr. Cook had reached the pole. He had to undergo a veritable ordeal, being bombarded on every side with questions intended to test the accuracy of his affirmations.

When he reached his hotel at the end of the first day's trying experience he sat up for two hours, engaged in correspondence and in conversation with Commodore Hovgaard and Professor Ohlsen, secretary of the geographical society.

Interviews Professor Stromberg.

One of the most exacting periods of the day was an interview with Professor Stromberg, the leading Scandinavian astronomer, who says that when he is permitted to examine Dr. Cook's observations he can decide within half a day whether the explorer has been at the pole. Several other expert Arctic explorers were closeted in a face-to-face conversation with Dr. Cook. When they came out they appeared thoroughly convinced of his absolute good faith.

The dinner at the royal castle at Charlottenlund was the scene of the greatest enthusiasm. The king and every member of the royal family, even the smallest children assembled, Dr. Maurice F. Egan the American minister, the Rev. Dr. Daae of Chicago and several other guests completed the party. The dinner passed off quietly, but after the dinner there was a regular rush around Dr. Cook, who started a succinct recital of his adventures, whose graphic depiction gained from the calmness and candor of the speaker. One after another of the royal personages plied him with questions and marked their intelligent appreciation of the conditions in Arctic seas, and then waited eagerly while the explorer answered always without hesitation. The younger members of the family seemed literally to hang on his words. Prince Waldemar, brother of the king, who is a scientific sailor, was extremely interested in the currents about the pole and the condition of the ice. Prince and Princess George of Greece also made pertinent inquiries.

The king and queen and everybody were so greatly interested in the story of the pole's discovery that they remained in the drawing room much later than is their custom. As Dr. Cook retired with Minister Egan he was the center of a congratulatory group. It was easy to be seen that the royal family had implicit faith in him.

Answers Correspondence.

When he returned to his rooms at the hotel, Dr. Cook took up the correspondence on which he had been engaged, writing until a late hour. It has been decided that after his visit to Brussels he will deliver a lecture at Paris. He will then return to Copenhagen and sail from here for New York.

Dr. Cook does not claim that he put his finger on the exact spot where the pole is supposed to be located, neither does he claim that he stood upon it. What he does claim is that a gunshot fired from where he took his final observations would have passed over the pole.

At lunch at the American embassy the explorer escaped for a few minutes from the absorbing topic of the Arctic and asked questions which to the listeners appeared amusing, about what was going on. What was this remarkable play, "The Merry Widow," of which he had heard from the Danes in Greenland. What was Taft's majority? and similar questions.

When given some details of Lieutenant Shackleton's expedition to the south pole he was hungry for more and enthusiastic over the English explorer's achievements.

CHICAGO MAN JOINS DOUBTERS

Will Have To Be Shown That Dr. Cook Was There.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Professor Thomas C. Chamberlain, head of the department of geology of the University of Chicago, continues to doubt the report that Dr. F. A. Cook reached the north pole.

"Are the American people an intelligent nation or can they be deceived?" asks Professor Chamberlain. "Will they accept Dr. Cook's statement that he found the pole unhesitatingly or will they demand proof?

"It is not up to the skeptics to disprove Dr. Cook's story. Rather it is for him to make good. There is nothing so far to prove that Cook ever reached the pole. We have nothing but his own word for it. We should have further proof, for if he actually reached the pole he would have made a statement that would have set at rest all doubt. There is nothing new. We all knew it was coming. I heard long ago that when Cook returned he would make this claim. If his story is true he will have abundant proof of it."

Asked what proof would satisfy him, the professor declined to state, intimating that a contest may come.

"If this proves to be a 'fake,'" he said, "I'm not going to help him out by showing him how. It may come to a test and he should not be furnished with material for a defense. The testimony of the Eskimos, while undoubtedly of some value, would not be at all conclusive."

FIERCE FIGHT IN CORNFIELD

Two Brothers Slash Each Other and One May Die.

Salem, Ind., Sept. 7.—As the result of a desperate encounter between two brothers on the McGinniss farm, 10 miles south of Salem, Luther McGinniss, 18, is mortally wounded, and Horace McGinniss, 15, lies at his home in a serious condition.

Since the death of William McGinniss, father of the men, who was found dead in a barn six weeks ago, ill feeling has existed between the brothers.

While Horace McGinniss was at work in a cornfield he was attacked by Luther McGinniss, who was armed with a knife and revolver. Horace shot his brother, the bullet entering the body above the heart. In the encounter Horace McGinniss was stabbed and seriously wounded.

BOOKS SHOW THE JUSTICE IS SHORT

Charles C. Lord Is Shy $400 in His Accounts.

Elyria O., Sept. 7.—Investigators who have examined the books of Charles C. Lord, justice of the peace who left town Tuesday, said through Prosecuting Attorney F. M. Stevens that Mr. Lord owes about $400 to the county. No action has been taken as yet by the authorities. G. H. Lewis and G. E. Dachtler, investigators appointed by the township trustees, say Lord made no report to the Lorain county auditor for three years. Fines paid over in the presence of Elyria officials, the report says, were not turned in.

FARMERS ARE TO BE QUIZZED

Census Department Going To Know About Farming.

DURAND HOLDS EXPERT CONFERENCE

Government Wants To Know All About Crops.

And About Acreage and Land Values and Quantities and Values of Crops Produced, and Will Gather the Facts While Enumerating the Population Next Spring—Penalty for Not Answering.

Washington, Sept. 6. Scientists in agricultural problems and farm economists, appointed as expert special agents for a brief term, are now in Washington assisting Census Director Durand and his staff in the formulation of the agricultural schedule of the thirteenth census, so that the questions to be asked by the census enumerators shall be easily comprehended by the farmers of the country.

It will be suggested by Director Durand to the farmers that the work of securing accurate returns at the coming census of agriculture, which will be taken April 15, 1910, at the same

EDWARD DANA DURAND.

time as the count of population, will be greatly facilitated if the farmers will keep or provide some sort of written record of their farm operations during the year 1909.

Each farmer will be asked to state the acreage and value of his farm, the acreage, quantity produced and value of each crop raised during the year 1909. He will also be asked to report the number and value of all domestic animals, poultry and swarms of bees on the farm April 15, 1910, and the number of all animals raised during 1909.

Farmers need not fear that the information they give to the census enumerators will be used in any way to their detriment, as the census act provides that the information shall be used only for the statistical purposes for which it is supplied. Refusals to answer questions asked by census enumerators are made illegal, and a penalty is provided for this as well as for the giving of false answers to the inquiries.

THE POLICE LOSE THE ONLY CLEW

Unable To Find Remaining Portions of Body Found in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7.—Sheriff Gaston and his deputies have dragged Ecorse creek and surrounded residents in the down-river district in hopes of finding some clew to the identity of the decapitated, armless and legless body of the young woman found in the stream, but their efforts have as yet been in vain.

The one clew in the possession of the police has been shattered by the finding of Hattie Hochstedt, and the authorities are endeavoring to find some trace of Mrs. Jessie Weber, who was reported missing from her home on Second street Aug. 13. The county physicians feel certain that the body had only been in the water a few days, and the age of the victim is estimated to be between 20 and 22 years.

Mrs. Julian Heath presided at the meeting which was held the other day in New York for the purpose of urging the creation of a federal bureau to instruct mothers in the care of their homes and families.

Say It!

If your doctor says this is all right, then say it over and over again. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Headaches.	Headaches.	Headaches.
Biliousness.	Biliousness.	Biliousness.
Constipation.	Constipation.	Constipation.
Ayer's Pills.	Ayer's Pills.	Ayer's Pills.
Sugar-coated.	Sugar-coated.	Sugar-coated.
Easy to take.	Easy to take.	Easy to take.
Don't forget.	Don't forget.	Don't forget.

LEGAL EXPERT NAMED BY TAFT FOR NEW OFFICE

Henry M. Hoyt, former solicitor general of the United States, who has been appointed to the newly-created office of counselor of the state department, will have much to do with framing the new Japanese treaty which is to be entered into in the next two years. Secretary Knox recommended the appointment of Mr. Hoyt because he regards him as one of the most efficient men ever connected with the legal department of the government. Mr. Hoyt is a native of Pennsylvania, was born in 1856 and is a graduate of Yale. He was at one time connected with the foreign department of a large financial institution in New York City and is well versed in international law.

Why Girls Should Marry.

A very wise and experienced woman—many times a grandmother—has given a lot of good advice to girls. If she were still wiser, perhaps, she would not give so much of it, but out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh. The burden of her suggestion is that girls should not marry until they are twenty-five years old. Before that time they have neither the perspective of life nor the ability to choose a proper mate. And a lot more to the same purpose. Incidentally it may be remarked that the woman in question married at seventeen. She offers herself as a horrible example, but she doesn't look it, and it is certain that the girls will refuse to take her as such.

It is quite useless to offer to girls any advice on the subject of marriage. The mother may berate the young men and the father show them the door, but elopement is always possible. The mother may explain her own mistakes and show conclusively that waiting is the best policy. The father may show by his looks as well as his books that marriage too early in life is financially disastrous and a deterrent to getting the best out of life. What difference does that make if John's heart is set on Darby? What are poverty and struggle? Mere vision or phantoms. Other girls may marry the wrong fellow and get into trouble, but every girl knows in her own heart that she alone is competent to select her own husband and to land him safely through all of the troubles of existence.

Now it cannot be denied that physicians have shown that it is far better for a woman to wait until she is twenty-five than to marry earlier. It is true that a girl should have plenty of time to see her life in its various phases, to study men at leisure so as to be sure of her choice. It is true that a marriage where the head goes with the heart is the one that is ideal. All these things are true, but not so important as the fact that human affections refuse to be bound by any rule. When a girl will she will, you may depend on't. No psychologist has ever been able adequately to explain the drift of human affections either before marriage or afterward. The most obedient girl in the world will not allow the slightest interference with her affections. On this point she is adamant. And the plain fact of the matter is that marriage as now constituted is a success, far more successful than if it were conducted by formula and according to rules laid down by grandmothers and grandfathers.

After all the heart is a safe guide, although it be untutored. Nothing can replace it. The girls will marry whom they will, for which the Lord be praised.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Don't let your neighbor capture the premium for the best roadster or driving horse, when you claim to own as fine horseflesh as Marion county produces. Begin slicking your favorite horses now—and make some entries at the fair. The big show begins September 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1. Everyone is going this year. wk-1

Accidents at sea are costly. Damages to the amount of over $128,000 were claimed by the owners of the St. Paul in collision with which the British Gladiator was sunk last year. The British admiralty registrar awarded about $95,790.

SVERDRUP SAYS COOK IS RIGHT

Great Arctic Explorer Sustains Cook's Claim.

SCIENTIFIC WORLD TO SOON DECIDE

If Observations Are Right Pole Was Reached.

Dr. Cook Is Certainly No Fakir, but an Honest, Intrepid Explorer, and Will Himself Accept Decision of the Investigating Men of Science. All Depends on Accuracy of Observations Taken.

Copenhagen, Sept. 6.—[By Charles P. Stewart, staff correspondent of the United Press. Copyright 1909 by United Press.]—The last vestige of doubt in the minds of the Danish people regarding Dr. Cook's reported discovery of the North pole, was removed today by the unqualified endorsement of his claims by Captain Otto Sverdrup, probably the world's foremost Arctic authority.

Captain Sverdrup, himself an Arctic explorer of renown annonced his belief in Dr. Cook's claims when he read the early accounts of the discovery. Today, however, he was closeted with the American explorer for an hour, at the Phoenix hotel, during which time he went carefully over the maps, reckonings and other data submitted to him by Dr. Cook, and questioned the doctor closely concerning certain points that the printed evidence did not make clear. At the end of the interview, the captain, about as hard-headed and unemotional a Scandinavian as can be found, declared that there could be no longer any doubt as to the absolute truthfulness of Dr. Cook's statements.

"I would be shutting my eyes to positive and unmistakable evidence if I did not believe absolutely your story," the captain said to Dr. Cook.

"I am satisfied that when you assemble your evidence and present it in a little more systematic order, you will be able to convince any court of scientists and explorers in the world that you did just what you say you did—reached the North pole on April 21, 1908."

What Captain Sverdrup says "goes" in Denmark, and his statement today has wiped out what little skepticism remained after the acceptance of the American explorer's claims by the other Danish scientists and geographers.

I had a talk with Dr. Cook following the interview between him and Sverdrup. Personally, I am convinced that Dr. Cook is thoroughly honest and believes every statement he has made, that he is convinced he discovered the North pole. He forces this conviction upon nearly all those who talk with him.

While the doctor did not say in so many words, I gathered from my talk with him today that the only possible doubt in his mind is as to the correctness of his observations. If his observations are correct, he reached the North pole. If they were not made with absolute accuracy, however, he may have missed the great goal.

He believes his data is accurate but he admits there are others better qualified, by reason of their greater scientific knowledge, to draw conclusions from this data than he, and until these higher authorities, such as the International Polar Exploration bureau of Brussels have put the stamp of approval on his claims, it is possible—more than likely probable—that there will be a suspicion of doubt in the doctor's own mind.

More than once since being besieged by the army of newspaper men here, Dr. Cook has admitted that he was an "amateur scientist" compared with some of the others who have made studies of Arctic conditions.

If the "professional" scientists can take Dr. Cook's reckoning and maps and show by them that he did not reach the ninetieth degree of latitude, I think Dr. Cook will accept their findings willingly and honestly admit that he was mistaken.

Captain Sverdrup's endorsement delighted Dr. Cook beyond measure, for he believes that if this recognized authority on all Arctic matters could conclude from a brief study of only partial evidence that his discovery claims are true, the most critical body in the world will have to be satisfied when he gets his complete evidence in proper shape for submission.

Within the near future definite plans will be formulated for the electrification of the more important state railways of Sweden. The first line to be taken in hand will be in all probability that between Kiruna, the center of the great iron ore fields of Lapland, and the Norwegian frontier, a distance of about eighty-one miles.

THE POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR OF E. H. HARRIMAN

Robert Scott Lovett, charged with the duty of looking after the interests of Edward H. Harriman when the latter returned from Europe, is considered probably the ablest railroad attorney in the United States. He is general counsel for the lines of the Harriman system and has been one of Mr. Harriman's most constant advisers and intimates. Judge Lovett is a Texas man, forty-nine years old, and began his career as an attorney in Houston, Texas, in 1882. His record as counsel for some of the Texas lines led to the recognition of his ability by Mr. Harriman. Judge Lovett is president and director of the Houston & Central Texas Railroad company, the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio Railway company and holds the office of director in most of the Harriman lines. He is a Democrat and a Baptist and makes his home in New York City.

ISOLATION OF CHINA.

No real support of China in her recent contentions with Japan over Manchurian questions appears to have come from the United States or any European power, and the result is a general surrender by the Pekin government to the superior influence that Tokyo is able to command. So soon after the sharp diplomatic note to the powers complaining of Japanese aggression in Manchuria, the formal acceptance of the position taken by Japan in the affairs of the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden railroad has but one meaning. It was immediately discovered that the Japanese-British combination was irresistible—for British diplomatic support of Japanese schemes in Korea and Manchuria is a cardinal feature of the situation. Our government has made no move to uphold the Chinese side in any of the recent controversies between the statesmen of Pekin and Tokyo, but has contented itself with a strong and obstinate struggle for a share in the Hankow-Szechuen railroad loan for American capitalists. The situation even has a droll aspect, provided the Chinese can see the joke, for, while these foreign powers do nothing to sustain China as against Japan, they clamor so for the privilege of participating in a Chinese loan that the Pekin government finds it necessary to borrow more than it needs in order to satisfy those who yearn for the pleasure of lending it money.

Japan is in no position to lend money to any country, for it has difficulty in financing its own enterprises and supporting its own government; and consequently it is debarred from the privileges and opportunities which a creditor status in China would afford it in common with Europe and America. It is not conceivable, however, that while the western capitalistic countries are quarreling over the privilege of lending money to China, the Tokyo government would omit to advance its own interests in the Chinese empire wherever an opportunity should be offered. If one cannot strengthen one's position by acquiring a creditor status, one can turn a commercial into a military railroad and otherwise provide for future emergencies in that portion of China whose proximity to Japanese possessions renders it supremely important to Japanese interests.—Springfield Republican.

Respectability.

Max O'Rell was once staying with a friend at Edinburgh. Starting for a walk on Sunday, he took up his walking stick. "Do you mind taking an umbrella?" asked his conscientious host. "It looks more respectable."

Parental Prejudice.

"But why didn't you consult your father and me before you were married?"

"Because, mamma, I was afraid you might prejudice me against him."—Life

At the Bal Masque.

Gertie—You danced that twostep divinely. Who taught you? Nell—My two stepsisters.—Illustrated Bits.

A handsome woman pleases the eye, but a good woman the heart.—Dutch Proverb.

Education is all right in its way, but the best housekeepers never got theirs from a correspondence school.

AUTO DASHES INTO PIAZZA

Dozen Occupants Escape Rampant Racing Machine.

DRIVER BREAKS ROAD RECORDS

Lorimer Maintains Great Speed for Seventeen Laps.

The Eighteenth Time Around the Ten-Mile Circle, He Loses Control of Flying Racer and Dashes from the Track—Chevrolet and Burman Win Three Events on the Program.

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 7.—Twenty-three racing automobiles made up the field in the three events composing the national fall chassis competition of the opening day of the Lowell automobile carnival. There emerged victorious Robert Burman at the wheel of a Buick machine of 30 horsepower; Louis Chevrolet, guiding a car of the same make of but 18-horsepower, and William Knipper, in a Chalmers-Detroit of 30-horsepower, respectively. Burman's win was in a race for the Vesper trophy of 212 miles, which he covered in 3:19:08; Chevrolet's victory was in the event for the Yorick Club cup of 159 miles, the finish of which was 2:56:17, and Knipper won a 172.2 miles contest for the Merrimack Valley cup in 2.28:43. Knipper's win was protested by the Maxwell management, but the matter was decided adversely to them by the contesting board.

To Lee B. Lorimer, driving a Chalmers-Detroit Bluebird, fell the general expression of individual distinction for the day's racing. And this despite the fact that he did not win. Every road record for cars of this class—40-horsepower—was swept before his machine, which hummed incessantly through 17 laps of the 10.6 mile circuit at an average rate of a mile in 1 minute and 7-10 of one second. In the eighteenth lap, leading Burman, who ultimately won by two laps, he lost control of his car on the far end of the back stretch and it headed off the road directly toward a piazza upon which were seated a dozen persons. All managed to get clear of the oncoming car except Mrs. Fannie W. Eaton of Brockton, whose injuries, however, were slight. Neither Lorimer nor his mechanician were hurt.

YOUTH NOT FLEETING.

Wonderful are the achievements of the so-called old men and women of today. But their cases are by no means exceptional, as some aver. There were mighty old people in Bible times. Their doing once seemed mythical to some critics, but in the light of what the aged are known to have done in historical times, statements that once were accepted only on faith can now be accepted without a strain.

Pagan traditions also seem nearer the truth than they formerly did. The achievements of that noble Roman, Cato, who learned Greek at eighty and commanded an army when older than that, have been equalled, if not surpassed, by some modern venerables. Their name is legion, but the world knows only the conspicuous ones, such as Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Howe, and Weston, and remembers Pope Leo and Gladstone.

Patriarchs and matriarchs like these need not say with Adam in "As You Like It," that age for them is like a lusty winter, frosty but kindly. Age for them is really an Indian summer. Youth is not fleeting. It may be prolonged much further than is imagined. Even now a French scientist is at work on a theory that life may be lengthened far beyond the years of Abraham, if not to the limit of Methuselah.

Old age has no terrors for the old young folks. They can take a joke about it, too. None will relish more keenly than they the following verses in a satirical vein written by a Cambridge undergraduate in honor of Dr. Osler's 61st birthday:

Brothers, I am sixty-one,
And my work on earth is done.
Peace should follow after storm.
Reach me down the chloroform!
—Boston Globe.

The ladies have a part in the Marion County Fair—because premiums are offered for finest needlework, paintings; the best jellies, cakes, quilt patchwork, rag carpet, knitting, embroidery, etc. Entries already are flooding the secretary's office—a great number being entries made for the fine arts and vegetable hall departments. wk-1

There's nothing so tiresome as an argument in which nobody gets mad.

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SOME PROBLEMS FOR THE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Those Who Wish To Teach Must Solve Them.

AN EXAMINATION HELD SATURDAY

The Questions Are Prepared by the State School Commissioner To Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions in the Public Schools of the State.

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools, and submitted at the county examination for teachers Sept. 4, for elementary school certificates:

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

1. Give the legal requirements in the employment of a teacher.
2. What is meant by the term *feeling*? How does it affect, or influence, learning?
3. What qualities in a teacher does good government demand?
4. By what principles should the teacher be guided in the inflicting of punishment? Why punish?
5. Explain fully the election of members of the school-board in your district.
6. How do you manage supplementary reading in your school? Why use it?
7. What are the essentials of a course of study? Why use a course of study?
8. What is *reproduction* of a lesson? What should be the aims of a teacher in having this done?
9. What is a test? What is its value? Why use it?
10. What is meant by the *art* of teaching? By tact in teaching.

ARITHMETIC.

A fifty-four gallon cask is 5 6 full; 13 1-2 gallons more are drawn off. What fractional part of the cask is yet full?

2. Divide $12.45 among 14 boys and 9 girls so that each girl gets 3-4 as much as each boy.
3. What must I pay for 6% stock so as to realize 8% on my investment?
4. Find 40% of 800, and divide the result by .00¼.
5. A man bought a suit of clothes upon which the merchant made a profit of 25% after deducting 25% from the asking price. If the man paid $18 for the suit, what was the cost price to the merchant? The asking price?
6. What will 20 planks cost 16 feet long, 12 inches wide, and 2½ inches thick at $37.50 per M.?
7. Mr. Gann's property is valued at $8,750; if it is assessed at 4-5 its value and the tax rate is 16.8 mills on the dollar, what are his taxes?
8. A rectangular field containing 7½ acres, has its width ⅗ of its length. What will it cost to fence it at $1.75 per rod?
9. A and B have together $84. 7-20 of A's equals 7-8 of B's. How much has each?
10. Find the exact amount due September 4, 1909, at any *legal* rate of interest in our state, on a note of $630, given January 1, 1908.

WRITING.

1. Give the principles of the system of penmanship that you use. (10%)
2. How teach proper movement to pupils. (20%)
3. Your writing on this manuscript will be graded for the remaining (70) per cent.

UNITED STATES HISTORY, INCLUDING CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1. Tell of the career of Samuel Champlain. Why were the Indians favorable to him and his nation?
2. What can you say of Napoleon and his connection with American history during Jefferson's administration.
3. Define history, civil government, excise tax, habeas corpus, and revolution.
4. What are at least three requirements of the elective franchise in Ohio? What do you understand by the primary election law?
5. Discuss the treaty that closed the war of 1812.
6. Relate the troubles between the President and Congress at the close of the Civil war.
7. Of what importance was the Boston Massacre? Describe it fully.
8. Give a very important event for each of the following dates: 1610, 1750, 1763, 1777, 1787, 1792, 1803, 1832, 1850.
9. What do you regard as the most important recent event in American history? Why is it important?
10. What congress was recently in session? Was it a regular, or a special session? What did it do? What caused the great length of the session?

LITERATURE.

1. Name two authors who have written on the subject of government; on the subject of science; on the subject of the Indians; on the subject of biography. Tell of one of these as fully as you can.
2. Who were the gleemen? The "Lake School of Poets?" Give an account of either of them.
3. Who was the first of America's poets of note? The first of her noted historians? Name a writing of each of them.
4. What English writers were contemporaneous with the Colonial period of American literature? How did the English literature of this time affect the literature of America?
5. Who wrote "The Old Oaken Bucket"? "The Rape of the Lock"? "The Ol' Swimmin' Hole"? "The Spy"? "Lucile"? Describe one of these writings.
6-7. Name a classic appropriate for an eighth grade to study. Give a synopsis of it. Quote from it.
8. What is "Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio"? "The Leather Stocking Tales"? How are either of these valuable in literature?
9. Tell something of an Ohio author. Of your favorite novelist.
10. What are the characteristics of the literature of the present day? Name recent productions of any kind that are classed as good matter to read.

GEOGRAPHY.

1. Trace a canal across Ohio. How has it been useful?
2. What can you say of the geography of the Yukon? Of Seattle? How are these interesting at this time?
3. Give the occupations of the people of the Scandinavian peninsula. What are the products of this peninsula?
4. Locate five counties of Ohio, with Indian names, and three more named for great men. Give the county seats of each of these.
5. Trace a prominent railroad route across the United States, naming the largest cities and the products along the line.
6. Locate any five of the following and tell something about each you locate: Nairobi, Zealand, Barcelona Melila, Pines, Tyrol, Kiel Soudan.
7. Give the exports and imports of Southern Africa.
8. Compare Mexico and Italy in size, people, climate, government, and products.
9. What is the government of the Philippine Islands? Their capital? Their chief products?
10. Explain the source, course, and influence of the Gulf Stream.

PHYSIOLOGY.

1. Give the processes of digestion and the results of each process.
2. Name the coats of the eye and give their uses.
3. What would you do for a pupil with an artery cut in the wrist?
4. What is the peritoneum? The dura mater? A hemorrhage? The pleura?
5. Name some very strong narcotics. Give their effects.
6. What are tubercular germs? How overcome? What results from carelessnece concerning them?
7. What is a poison? What would you do if some one had just taken a poison?
8. How does alcoholism affect a very young person? How does it affect the stomach and its offices?
9. Give the relations between breathing and good health. Between proper mastication and good health.
10. In what way does bacteria affect the health? How does the actions of the kidneys affect the health?

GRAMMAR.

1. What is meant by a *good* English sentence? Write three good complex sentences.
2. What are the distinct qualities of a good letter? How get your pupils to produce these qualities?
3. Distinguish between participles and verbal adjectives. Illustrate.
4. Write sentences showing that (a) as an adjective: (b) as a conjunction: (c) as a relative pronoun; (d) as an expletive.
5. Give the feminine gender of monk, cockerel, marquis, Monsieur, poet, wizard, hero, Infante.
6. Write two sentences using phrases in the relations of nouns. Point out the subjects and predicates of these sentences.
7. What parts of speech connect clauses? Give examples.
8. Explain and give examples of the passive form of a verb; of a restrictive clause; of an appositive.
9. Analyze the following sentences:
"I said my nearer brother pined;
I said his mighty heart declined.
He loathed and put away his food;
It was not that 'twas coarse and rude.
For we were used to hunter's fare,
And for the like had little care".
10. Parse "his" and "food" in the third line; parse "'twas" and "rude" in the fourth line; parse "like" in the last line.

READING.

The examiners will conduct the examination in this subject as they plan. There ought to be some test in the theory of reading and in the teaching of the subject.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. Give the substitutes for "a" broad. Also for "a" long
2. Define synonyms, homonyms, and antonyms. Give examples of each.
3-4. Classify words *in full*.
5. Mark diacritically: data, chalice, defamation, duly, celibacy.
6. Define articulation and enunciation, and distinguish between them.
7-10. Spell correctly as the examiner pronounces: merchandise, lieu, jostle, discourteous, indelible, garage, scion, retrieve, negligee, coincide, rescind, draughtsman, phase, casual, athlete, Rhodesia, Walhounding, Guernsey, Kelleys Island, glacier.

CHICAGO MINISTER AND SUNDAY GAMES

Would Open the Sunday Ball Games with Prayer.

A sermon would be a fitting opening to each major league baseball game played on Sunday, according to Bruce Barton, son of the Rev W E Barton, pastor of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, Chicago. He declared the other night that, although he did not favor Sunday baseball, he thought the plan feasible.

Barton said he had mentioned the matter to some of the prominent ministers of Chicago and also has set the facts before persons connected with the management of major league teams and that in all instances his suggestion had been approved. Barton says that the matter has been approved by both President Charles Murphy of the Chicago Nationals and Charles Ebbets of Brooklyn.

The emptier the head the less it takes to fill it.

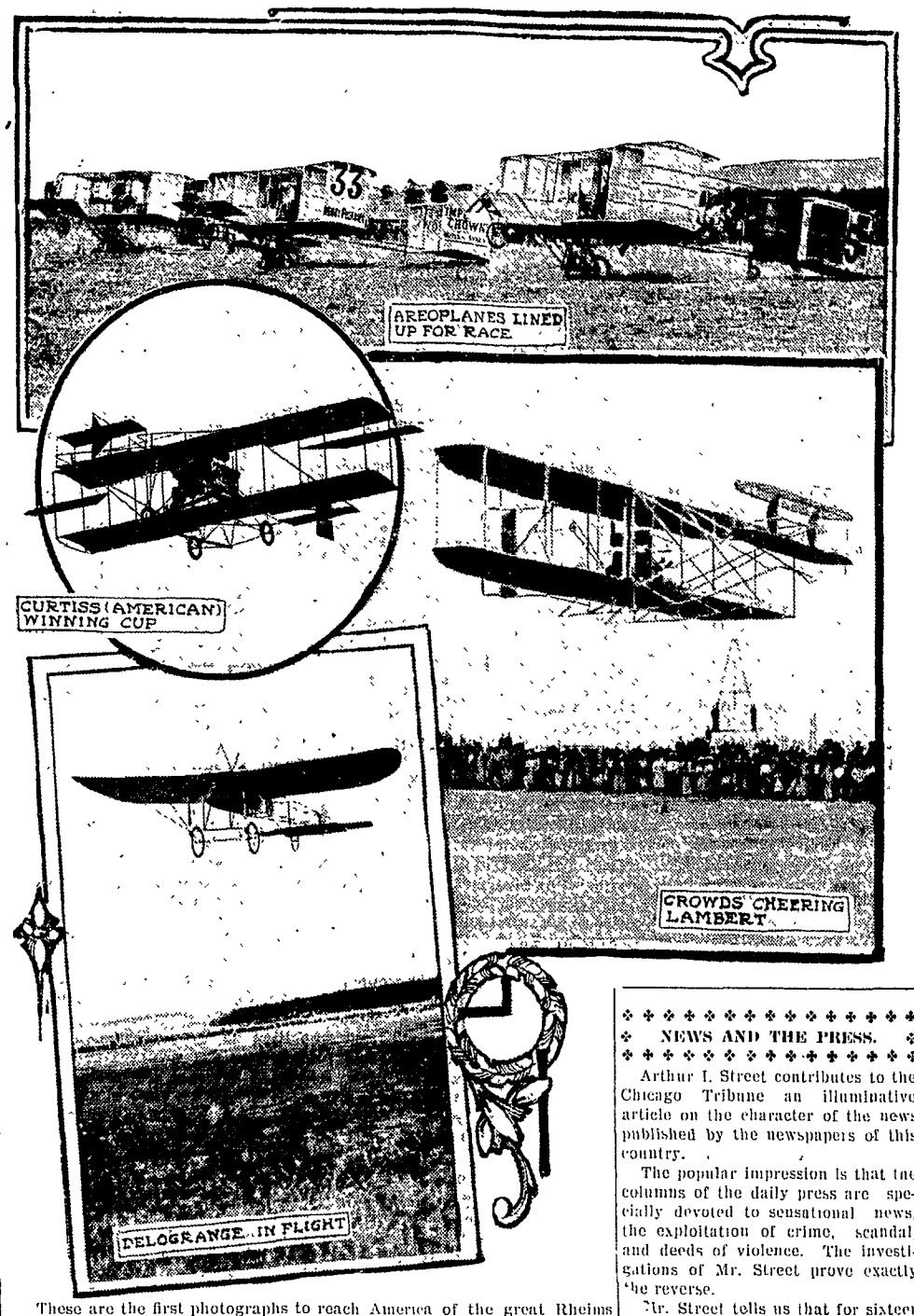
Shopmen!

Don't throw away the overalls because they are stiff with grease and dirt. We clean them clean!

THE

Anthony Laundry.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH TO REACH AMERICA OF GREAT AEROPLANE FLIGHTS AT RHEIMS



These are the first photographs to reach America of the great Rheims aviation contests, in which all records for endurance, speed and altitude by heavier than air flying machines were shattered. The photographs were taken on the day that Glenn H. Curtiss, the American, wrested the speed championship from Bleriot after the latter had made his daredevil dash around the course in a fraction more than seven minutes. One of the pictures—the only one of its kind ever taken—shows a group of aeroplanes lined up at the starting point on the course for the endurance flight, which was won by Henri Farman, who remained in the air more than three hours. On September 5 many of these contests will be duplicated at Brescia, Italy, and nearly all the aviators who competed at Rheims will be on hand. Aviation experts declare there is little doubt that some of the Rheims records will be broken. Farman believes he can remain in the air five hours, Bleriot contends that he can eclipse Curtiss' speed record and Paulhan will strive for a new mark in speed and endurance. King Victor Emanuel of Italy will be present, and the German emperor and King Edward have sent army representatives to Brescia to view the contests. Meanwhile Orville Wright is in Germany with his machine and will endeavor to show its superiority over all the foreign machines that competed at Rheims.

NEWS AND THE PRESS.

Arthur I. Street contributes to the Chicago Tribune an illuminative article on the character of the news published by the newspapers of this country.

The popular impression is that the columns of the daily press are specially devoted to sensational news, the exploitation of crime, scandal, and deeds of violence. The investigations of Mr. Street prove exactly the reverse.

Mr. Street tells us that for sixteen years he "has made it his business to index and analyze the contents of the leading newspapers in all the principal cities of the United States." His records cover 35,000 items, and show that so-called "sensational news" covers relatively a very small portion of space in American newspapers.

Last year was a specially prolific year in crimes, scandals in high life, and news of a sensational character, yet Mr. Street's record shows only 443 items covering this class of news while there were 7,348 references to news of a general character—foreign, political, educational, business and the like. There were 397 references to education and science, 268 to medicine and surgery and 390 to religion.

There were 659 references to labor, 527 to public men in whom the people are interested, aside from Roosevelt, Taft and Bryan, and 442 to the business of the country.

There were 1,055 items touching upon scientific, educational and religious matters—and only 307 references to the crime of murder.

In fact, the principal newspapers of the country last year devoted only one item out of every twenty-six to crimes and scandals.

The newspapers are in duty bound to print the news. Instead of being the purveyors of the crimes and scandals of the world, they bring all the available news every twenty-four hours to a man's door, and sensational news, after all, is a very small part of the daily happenings round the globe.—Milwaukee Sentinel

Marion Co. Fair, last week of this month. Everyone is going this year. 25c to the whole show. wk-1

Her string is soon worn out if a girl has too many beaus.

THE SUTTON MYSTERY.

The mystery surrounding the death of Lieutenant Sutton has not been dissipated by the findings of the board of inquiry. The officer was killed, said the board, either by accident for which he himself was directly responsible, or else he committed suicide. Medical experts testify that the wound which caused death could not have been self-inflicted. There was brought forth no adequate testimony which would indicate a motive for suicide. The points made clear are that all the officers in the party were drunk and have little remembrance of the quarrels and the shooting.

Where this affair touches the public most closely is the revelation of lack of discipline in the service. The marine corps has a well-earned reputation for efficiency. Its record is an honorable one. In the sixtieth congress impassioned protests were raised against the abandonment of the marine corps service. Naval men recognize that the modern ironclad has made marines an anachronism. But congress, holding itself as it always does, superior to the special knowledge and opinions of experts, refused to support this view.

It is a law of nature that when a thing becomes useless it begins to degenerate. Would it not be well to disband the marine corps before this decay becomes a scandal, disband it while it is still virile, true to its traditions and held in respect?—Toledo Blade.

Marion Co Fair, last week of this month. Everyone is going this year. 25c to the whole show. wk-1

The city chap who thinks he can make his garden pay should be put in a cage with the man who thinks he understands women.

MANY RECORDS ARE SHATTERED DURING THE RECENT WEEKS

In the heavens, in the waters, under the waters and on the roof of the earth, men have broken records to smash within the past few weeks. Here are some of the records that have been broken:

August 27—Henri Farman, long-distance flying in heavier-than-air machine, three hours, fourteen minutes, 26 2-5 seconds. Distance 118.06 miles.

August 28—Glenn H. Curtiss flies 12 2-5 miles in fifteen minutes, 50 2-5 seconds.

August 30—United States submarine boat, Narwhal, breaks submarine speed records.

September 1—Dr. Frederick Albert Cook, of Brooklyn, announces discovery of the North pole April 21, 1908.

September 2—Cunarder, Lusitania, breaks transatlantic records, covering distance between Daunts Rocks, out of Queenstown, and Ambrose channel lightship, in four days, eleven hours and forty-two minutes, an average speed of 25.85 knots an hour.

Canning Supplies

Never were cheaper than right now—and here is a complete stock. Better lay in a supply.

Best grade tin cans, per doz. .35c
Ball brand Mason fruit jars, per dozen 40c
Full size sanitary jar lids, doz. 15c
Best porcelain lined jar lids, dozen 25c
The best grades jar rubbers, per dozen ..... 10c and 5c
Tin lids for glass fruit jars, dozen 5c
2 cakes sealing wax 5c
Iron sealing wax dippers, each 10c
Granite and enameled kettles from ..... 15c to 75c
11 qt. granite dishpans 25c
Paring knives, each 5, 10 and 10c
Pure paraffine, per lb cake .. 8 1-3c
Jelly glasses, per dozen 20c
Smooth table glasses, per set, 15c

THE ARK

Co Main and Church Sts

LEGAL NOTICE—Wallace McBride, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 27th day of August, 1909, the undersigned filed a petition against him and other defendants in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, No 12170. The object and prayer of said petition are that the conveyance of lot No. 4557 in the city of Marion, Ohio, to Laura C. McBride may be declared void and set aside and said property subjected to the payment of the debts of said Wallace McBride to the plaintiff and other creditors.

Said Wallace McBride is required to answer said petition on, or before October 23d, 1909, or judgment and decree will be taken against him by default. The United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company, by Charles C. Fisher, its attorney.

Marion, O., Aug. 28th, 1909
231-s-wk-6

DITCH NOTICE.

Auditor's Office, Marion Co., Ohio,
Marion, Aug. 30th, A. D., 1909.

In the matter of the Ditch Improvement petitioned for by Louise C. Thompson.

Notice to non-resident lot or land owners.

G. Gwilliam, you are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of August, 1909, Louise C. Thompson filed a petition with the Auditor of Marion county, the prayer of which is for the repair of the Sweney tile ditch branch on the following route and termini:—Commencing on Louise Thompson land in the E. ½ of the N. E. ¼ of section 26, Salt Rock township, on or near the east and west half section line of said section 26, thence following the line of the said tile branch in a northwesterly course to its terminus, is what is known as the Sweney open ditch. Said petitioner requests that said tile ditch be lowered and necessary repair made to said ditch to place same in a serviceable condition.

You are also notified that the following time and place have been fixed when and where the Commissioners of said county will meet for the hearing of said petition, to-wit:—Thursday, Sept. 16th, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the head of proposed improvement, for the purpose of hearing any and all proof offered by any of the parties affected by said repair of said ditch, whether the same will be conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare, and whether the route described is the best route and any and all objections to said proposed improvement.

In the estimation of the petitioner the following are the names of all persons and corporations, either public or private, who will be effected or benefited thereby, to-wit—Louisa Thompson, John Martin, Will Deal, G. Gwillian, Eunice Covert, Marion County, A. Watt, J. Loudenslagel.

C. L. ALLEN,
Auditor of Marion Co., Ohio.
16-wk-f-2

PIKE SALE.

The Pike Commissioners of the Underwood Free Turnpike road will receive sealed bids at the County Surveyor's office, Marion, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, 11th day of September, 1909, for grading and graveling of said Free Turnpike road, located in Claridon and Richland townships, Marion Co., Ohio, according to specifications, plat profile and cross-section, which are on file and may be seen in the office of the County Surveyor.

Bids will be received for the road as an entirety. The successful bidder or bidders will be required to execute a contract and give a good bond, to the satisfaction of the Pike Commissioners for fifty per cent. of the estimated cost, conditioned for the faithful performance of the bid and contract, and said bond must not have less than two sureties, one of whom must be a resident of said Marion county.

Bidders must accompany their bid with one hundred dollars cash, or a certified check for that amount on some bank in said Marion county, which will be forfeited by the successful bidder or bidders in case he or they fails to enter into bond and contract within five (5) days from date of sale.

The Pike Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

JOSEPH KLINEFELTER,
W. O. MILLER,
GEORGE KRANER,
16-wk-f-2 Pike Commissioners.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio. Cause No. 12175. The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company plaintiff, against Clara Hanawalt, defendant.

The defendant, Clara Hanawalt, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1909, plaintiff filed its petition in the above entitled cause, in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, by which it seeks to recover on a certain note given by said defendant, and to foreclose a certain mortgage by her executed and delivered to plaintiff, and to sell the premises in said mortgage described, to-wit:

Known as part of Lot Number Forty-six, (46), in the Village of Prospect, (formerly Middletown), in the County of Marion, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of a portion of said lot, which was deeded to William Eversole by M. W. Petty and wife; thence South along said Eversole's west line 57 1-2 feet; thence west parallel with the north line of said lot about 25 3-4 feet to an alley way, which is mentioned in a certain deed by O. S. Hopkins and wife to Joseph Cratty and W. W. Gast; thence north along the east line of said alley way and parallel with the east line of said lot to the north line of said lot, thence east along the north line of said lot to the northwest corner of the William Eversole portion of said lot, and being the place of beginning of the premises herein described and intended to be conveyed, and the right in common with others to use said alley way, 37 1-2 feet from north to south.

And also to recover for certain premiums of insurance, which by reason of defendant's failure to procure insurance, plaintiff was compelled to incur. Accounting, equitable relief, attorneys fees and expenses incident to foreclosure are also prayed for in said petition.

Defendant is required to answer on or before October 16, 1909, or judgment and decree will be entered in accordance with the prayer of plaintiff's petition.

The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff.
By Copeland & Bartram, plaintiff's attorneys. 14-wk-f-6

LEGAL NOTICE.

Frederick Brown, defendant, a minor over eighteen years of age, whose residence is New Castle, Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, will take notice that the plaintiff, Oliver P. Brown, has commenced an action against Rose P. Brown, widow of Oliver H. P. Brown, deceased, Beryl B. Jamison and Robert B. Jamison, her husband, Donna B. Dalph and Cassius R. Dalph, her husband, France Brown and Frederick Brown in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, that the object and prayer of said petition is that plaintiff may have set off to him in severalty his undivided one-fifth interest, subject to the dower interest of said Rose P. Brown, widow, in the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Marion and Township of Marion and known as being Lots Nos. 4553, 4554, 4556, 4558, 4559, 4560, 4561, 4562, 4563, 4564, 4565, 4566 and 4567 in Junction Place Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Also in the same State, County and Township the following real estate, to-wit: Lots Nos. 7063, 7075 and 7076 in Brown's Second Addition to Glenwood.

Also in the same State, County and Township the following real estate, to-wit: The North half of the East half of the Northwest quarter and the North half of the West half of the Northeast quarter of Section 29, Township 5 Range 15, containing eighty acres, more or less.

That it the same cannot be set off in severalty without manifest injury, then that said premises be sold according to law and that partition be made and for such other and proper proceedings as are authorized by law.

That said petition will be for hearing on and after the 23rd day of October, 1909, and that unless defendant files his answer or other pleadings by that time the allegations of the petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff.

OLIVER P. BROWN,
By Scofield, Durfee & Scofield,
His attorneys.
Marion, Ohio, Aug. 21, 1909.
15-wk-f-6

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, No. 12071. The Marion National Bank, plaintiff, vs. The Implement Manufacturing Company et al., defendants.

William A. Moore, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on April 3, 1909, Mary I. Pinneo Dudley, one of the defendants in the above entitled cause, filed in said cause an answer and cross-petition whereby said William A. Moore is made a defendant in said cause; that by said cross-petition and as its object it is sought to have said William A. Moore decreed to be a stockholder of the Implement Manufacturing Company, an Ohio corporation, which is insolvent, and to assess said William A. Moore as such stockholder in whatever sum he may be found liable to assessment, and to subrogate said Mary I. Pinneo Dudley to such judgment as may be rendered against said William A. Moore in the event that judgment be also rendered against said Mary I. Pinneo Dudley herein, and that said defendant William A. Moore is required to answer to said cross-petition by October 2, 1909, or judgments and decree by default will be taken against him.

MARY I. PINNEO DUDLEY,
By Rice & Souers, her attorneys.
15-wk-f-6

LEGAL NOTICE.

Rosa Starling, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on August 17, 1909, John Starling filed in the office of the Clerk of Court of Marion County, Ohio, his certain petition in case number 12462, praying for a divorce from the said Rosa Starling upon the grounds of willful absence, adultery and gross neglect of duty.

That said cause will be for hearing before said Court on September 23, 1909, and said Rosa Starling is required to answer said petition by said day or stand in default thereof.

JOHN STARLING,
By H. Edmund Hill, his attorney.
226-th-wk-6

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday.

OCTOBER 2.
NOVEMBER 6.
DECEMBER 1.

Examinations commence at 8:30 a. m. and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 70. An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year. 80 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years. 90 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years. 95 with a minimum of 90 secures a certificate for 5 years. An average of 98 with a minimum of 95 secures a certificate for 8 years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

R. B. Bell, Pres.
W. P. Moloney, Vice Pres.
S. W. Almendinger, clerk.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—*7 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 4:20 p. m.; 12:20 a. m.; 6:10 p. m. Logan to Marion only.

South—5:45 a. m.; 7:20 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; *1:35 p. m.; 7:15 p. m.

*** Daily except Sunday.**

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9:25 a. m.; 12:20 noon; 7:22 p. m.; 10:57 p. m.; 11:19 p. m.; 5:27 p. m.

Westbound—2:38 a. m.; 5:53 a. m.; 9:55 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 7:25 p. m.; 4:27 p. m.

CHICAGO & ERIE.

West—10:25 a. m.; 1:54 p. m.; 12:32 a. m.; *†4:40 p. m.; *a7:10 a. m.

East—5:18 a. m.; 6:50 a. m.; 12:40 p. m. 6:12 p. m.; 11:48 p. m.

*** Daily except Sunday. † runs to Lima only. a runs to Huntington only.**

ERIE.

Southwest—10:27 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.; 12:45 a. m.

East—12:53 p. m; 12:01 a. m.; 6:20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA.

North—7:38 a. m.; 12:25 p. m. and 6:55 p. m., excepting Sunday; Sunday only 7:43 a. m.; 8:12 a. m. and 8:25 p. m.

South—7:58 p. m., 3:28 p. m. and 7:58 p. m., daily except Sunday; 10:11 a. m., daily, leaving Marion; Sunday 8:41 p. m.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

South—Cars leave every hour for Columbus from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. and till 11 p. m. for Delaware, excepting the car which leaves at 10:15 a. m.

North—Cars leave Columbus on the half hour from 6:30 a. m. till 7:30 p. m. The last car leaves at 8:40 p. m.

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC.

North—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 8, 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 4, 6 and 8 p. m.

South—Cars arrive from Bucyrus at 7:55, 9:55 and 11:55 a. m.; 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dr. A. A. Thomen

Cleveland and Columbus

SPECIALIST

Hotel Kumfort,

Formerly Majestic

Wednesday, Sept. 15th.

9 a. m. to 8 p. m One Day Each Month

EVERY MAN READ THIS.

Have you failed to reach success in life?

Are your powers of mind and body declining

Have you lost your confidence?

Are you nervous, sleepless, despondent?

Have you heart trouble, dizziness trembling?

Cold feet and hands with loss of memory?

Your condition is dangerous.

See me before it is too late.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. A. A. Thomen

Medical Director of the Columbia Sanitorium Chief Examining and Consulting Physician of the X-Ray Medical Institute

For twenty years the leading SPECIALIST of the middle west

He holds diplomas and other honors from colleges and state officials as well as commissions from the several governors of the state.

His professional career has been made and lived in the leading hospitals and institutions of this country.

The sons and daughters of Ohio in every conceivable position are his warm and loyal friends.

Dr. Thomen is gifted in the diagnosis of disease and there is no one who can make plain as day under hypnotic and almost mysterious powers of divination.

Dr. Thomen's treatment for cancer is the only cure that introduces the medicine direct into the blood current which applies to the part and by the contact to the diseased mucous membrane of the nose and throat it *bi-nucleid* tubes and all cells of the lungs with stimulating, germ destroying and potent healers.

This same treatment is equally powerful and positive in asthma, bronchitis, chronic pneumonia and consumption if used before there is destruction of lung tissue. Hundreds of testimonials can be seen on at the institute.

Liver, stomach and bowel diseases are treated and cured by Dr. Thomen's new discovery which is so prepared that it will penetrate to every tissue of these organs by proper application to the surface of the body lying over them.

YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN who suffer from the effects of youthful indiscretions and nervous debility may call with confidence.

DISEASES OF WOMEN. After years of experience we have discovered the greatest cure known for diseases peculiar to sex. Our treatment is perfectly harmless painlessly applied. Try us and we will exclaim like hundreds of others. Oh! Hell! I could not afford to be sick!

Various forms of rheumatism cured without the use of injurious drugs.

HEART, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES. Ulcers, sores, tumors, cancer.

BRAIN, SPINAL AND NERVE DISEASES, such as paralysis, locomotor ataxia, epilepsy, neuralgia, sciatica, bed wetting, etc.

DR. A. A. THOMEN,

COLUMBUS OFFICE

150 NORTH WASHINGTON AVE

COLUMBUS, OHIO

TOOLS!

This store sells a variety of good tools, every one warranted. No trouble to show you.

Haberman Hardware Co.

Paying compliments sometimes puts money in a man's pockets.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Anabel Gray and Mr Frank Karnes

CEREMONY PERFORMED BY FATHER OF BRIDE

A Large Company of Friends and Relatives Witnesses the Marriage Rites—Mr and Mrs Karnes Are Estimable Young People—They Will Reside Near Greenfield

Caledonia, Sept. 7. [Special.] The marriage of Miss Anabel Gray and Mr Frank Karnes was solemnized at the Presbyterian church Monday noon by Rev. James I. Gray, father of the bride. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mrs. C. G. Underwood and Faithful and True was played during the ceremony.

The wedding procession was led by Miss Perthia Gray, sister of the bride, who wore pale pink and carried pink asters. The bride followed on the arm of her father. She wore a gown of white silk with yoke of handmade lace. Her hat was also of handmade lace and trimmed in ostrich feathers. She carried a shower bouquet of white asters and ferns.

The groom was attended by Stanley Stowe of Leesburg.

Rev. Mr. Gray in a very impressive manner spoke the words which joined the hearts and lives of two worthy young people.

The church was decorated with a profusion of golden rod.

A reception followed at the Mansions, where a wedding dinner was served. The dining room was decorated with streamers and festoons of crepe paper while a large white wedding bell was suspended above the table.

The young couple left on the afternoon train for Greenfield where they will spend the winter.

Miss Karnes is a well educated and highly estimable young woman who has formed a host of friends during her short stay in this place. She is a graduate of the Ashley High school and of the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware. For the past two years she has been English teacher in seminary at Carlisburg, Kentucky. The groom is a graduate of the Ada commercial school and the Ohio Wesleyan university also of the Zanerian Art school in Columbus. For the past year he has been engaged in furniture near Greenfield.

The out of town guests were Mrs. Gale Au of Ontario, Mrs. William Smith of Cleveland, Misses Hazel Kirk, Lillian Fulford, Prince Heverlo and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dennis of Ashley, Miss Nellie Karnes of Greenfield, Miss Sue Dills of Carlisburg, Kentucky, and Stanley Stowe of Leesburg.

Suffers Bad Fall

J. C. McCollum, an employe at the Marion Steam Shovel plant, suffered a painful injury Tuesday about 10:30 o'clock. McCollum was working on a scaffold at about twelve feet from the ground when a post on which he was standing broke and fell. His right heel struck a stone and the small bone of the heel was broken. He must suffer a serious sprain of the right ankle. Dr. H. S. Kilbourne called and rendered the first surgical attention.

FAMOUS ADMIRAL SENT TO AMERICA BY KING EDWARD

Sir Edward H. Seymour, admiral of the British fleet, has been ordered by King Edward to command the British portion of the fleet which will attend the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York. Admiral Seymour's mission is of the most friendly character, and it is believed that Great Britain's taking part in this event will be the first step toward a permanent alliance between the United States and England. Admiral Seymour commanded the British naval brigade at the relief of the legations in China. It was during the height of the Boxer uprising that the admiral received the cablegram from the king ordering him to assemble the fleet to be flown at sea and the visit of Admiral Seymour to America will be a grand pageant with the world as an audience of equal diplomatic importance.

A TRAVELER AND HIS PERILS

By William T. Ellis

The International Sunday-School lesson for September 12 is "Paul's Third Missionary Journey—Closing Scenes." Acts 21:1-17.

Pilgrimages are common in connection with all the great ethnic faiths of Asia. These have a social and educational significance apart from their religious aspect. A Buddhist is certain to return to his home after a journey to all the sacred places connected with the life of Gautama with a broadened horizon and an accretion of life interests. Somewhat similarly it is worth while to consider the educational value of these Sunday school studies which have followed in the footsteps of the apostle Paul. They have afforded an historical sweep which enlarges the horizon of every student who has traced the footsteps of the restless pioneering tent maker apostle.

The latest news dispatches from Asia Minor are illuminated by these old documents with their geographical itineraries. One is lifted above the narrow conception of his own neighborhood and finds by a study of the past and present of the places trod by the feet of Paul 2,000 years ago. Reading into these geographical names our present knowledge a wide vista of intellectual activity opens before one. The traveler who keeps company with Paul may suffer in sympathy with his great perils but he will be delivered from the thralldom of many present petty cares.

Not only is this narrative a fine bit of travel record but it is also an intensely human document. Some persons can write about their travels in a way to repel every reader; they merely recite a catalogue of the places they visit and of their traveling schedule. Others can make the very same tour glow with human interest.

Looking for the Best

With the heart break of his separation from the beloved Ephesian friends still bowing him down Paul took up his journey toward Jerusalem. The identical trip may be made today. For this ancient writing is corroborated by its geographical and historical allusions. The man who lives this information had been through the scenes described. The land and the sea testify to the book.

In ancient Tyre where some travelers would have found archeological ruins Paul found people. He was ever looking for kindred spirits. In whatsoever place he entered there he sought for fellow disciples of the Name. That was a good fashion which is not often followed. Travelers more commonly seek for the worst than for the best.

Hundreds of Americans touch at Yokohama every year and they see the tea houses and the geisha girls and the native theaters, but they never catch a glimpse of the splendid educational and philanthropic institutions which American altruism and Christianity have planted in that city. Of all the multitude of travelers that press through Shanghai there are many who know the glitter of Bubbling Well road and the misery and desolation of Foochow road and the opium dives, but who leave the city ignorant of the fact that on its outskirts St. John's university, the greatest educational institution in the empire, and that within half an hour's rickshaw ride from the Astor house are the two great mission hospitals, a mission press and native churches that embody the greatness and heart of the Christian propaganda.

Even more than the Orient there are many rural dwellers who, to the city for business or pleasure and who feel a moment upon them to see the worst that the city affords, learning naught of better part. Paul's example is powerful in teaching how to establish relationships as quickly as possible with the noblest people and forces in every community that he visited. What a feast it would have been for scores of country and seashore churches if all the Christian summer visitors this year had carried their religious activity with them upon their holiday!

Man More Than the Preacher

When we read some of Paul's letters we are overwhelmed by the profundity of his reasoning and the mighty spiritual sweep of his conception. Many things that he wrote are hard to understand. His was a great mind and he was a great man. In all these he stands pre-eminent as the foremost theologian concerning the Christ in the closet and study. He is a theologian but he has no mind. No doubt we may be awed by his intellectual qualities but we are warmed by personal love for a preacher whom we would delight to have for a traveling companion. Somehow or other he had a genius for drawing people into his life. Not only the strong men of a community loved to fellowship with him, but even little children were attracted by him so that we find in the Gospels that all the people, even the wives and the children, come to him on his way out of the city and when they came to the beach they knelt down and prayed together and bade one another farewell. It was a tender, heart melting occasion like unto many others that shine out luminous in Paul's career.

A little later at Caesarea a similar experience awaited the great apostle. His friends solicitous for his welfare more than for his work—which is the way of kindred and friends the world around—entreated him not to go up to Jerusalem. But Paul answered: Why do ye weep and break my heart? For I am ready not to be bound only but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus.

When Danger Threatens

This lesson contains a striking conflict. At Tyre the Christians said to Paul through the Spirit that he should not set foot in Jerusalem. Paul himself declared that the Spirit had instructed him to go to Jerusalem. Agabus, a preacher from Judea, went down to Caesarea and in Oriental pantomime took the long sash from about Paul's waist and bound his own hands and feet, saying:

Thus saith the Holy Spirit: So shall the Jews at Jerusalem bind the man that owneth this girdle and shall deliver him into the hands of the Gentiles.

Probably all the revelations coincided. The disciples at Tyre were so engrossed by their concern for Paul's own welfare that they took the revelation as a warning and assumed that their leader would heed it. To them in their tender solicitude for his welfare the knowledge of impending misfortune was accepted as a warrant for escaping that misfortune. Paul was of other stuff. He carried out his program to the letter. He had no concern for saving his life. Ever since on the Damascus road he had caught an ineffable vision of Jesus he had counted not his life dear unto himself and any day he was ready to lay it down for the honor of his Lord. Paul maintained a fearless front toward the future. He embodied the spirit of Susan Coolidge's lines:

I like the man who faces what he must
With steps triumphant and a heart of cheer
Who fights the daily battle without fear
Sees his hopes fail yet keeps unfaltering trust
That God is God—that somehow true and just
His plan will out for mortals no a fear
Is shed when fortune which the world holds dear
Falls from his grasp better with love to trust
Than living in dishonor envies not
Nor loses faith in man but does his best
Nor even murmur at his humbler lot
But with a smile and words of hope gives zest
To every toilet He alone is great
Who by a life heroic conquers fate.

The Heart Undeterred

Spurgeon called the apostle of the Gentiles Paul the Leaper. He was ready to die; he was ready to live. Whatever would serve the honor of his Lord was his thing. He supremely desired to do. Undeterred by the impending fate of misguided friend and unaltered by turning scenes of affection he set his face steadily toward Jerusalem. He took somehow remained on after many in the log of Columbus which sailors were in almost unanimity and the prospect of and embarkation were his. We were but days sailed on. One day that it rested entirely was made. For days we sailed on. Then at last everybody's life was hid. Cyprus and like Paul he is impressed.

We would write the meditation of a man who possessed of his faculties knows that he is shortly to die. A weak soul lives only to free the inevitable. Paul simply moves forward on the path of duty. He has a new passion for the world done and new people whom he has loved on earth he longs to see, though not at the cost of truth or right on this lesson on the heroic. His mission in life the heavy burdens the private the every day human contact suffering and thought for him mail than he had for his own impending fate.

Milton Sills is to be the leading man with Blanche Bates in The Fighting Hope, her tour in the play will begin at the middle of this month.

Teachers and College Students

Any student of the Star student will be furnished with a Daily Star for examination for just 10 cents.

In Wednesday's issue

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO LATE JUDGE YOUNG

Judge Daniel Babst Speaks of His Departed Friend

THE PUBLIC LOSES A VALUED SERVANT

Those from a Distance in Attendance at the Funeral Services, Thursday—Beautiful Words Sung by Mrs. Geneva Johnstone-Bishop — The Favorite Words of Late Judge

Among those from a distance attending the funeral of the late Judge Boston G. Young Thursday afternoon were Supreme Justice William Z. Davis and former Secretary of State L. C. Laylin of Columbus, Judges Thomas Beer and J. C. Tobias, Prosecuting Attorney Carl Henkel and Attorney L. C. Feighner, honorary pallbearers of the Crawford County Bar association and Judge Daniel Babst who sat on the bench with Judge Young. D. C. Parker, Judge Austin M. Brown, Hiram T. Close, Charles I. Close, W. R. Hare, Frank Salter, Judge I. D. Lanker, John Kraus, George Silsman, Daniel Reynolds, C. D. Hine, Mayor John I. Grey, Earl Carter, E. A. Gordon, Jay R. Pontius, William F. Veith, Stanley P. Tricht, Robert E. Tricht, Richard Calmes of Upper Sandusky and George Pancoast of Nevada.

Judge Babst at a meeting of the Wyandot Bar association paid a tender tribute to Judge Young when called upon to make a few remarks on account of the fact that he would not be present at the meeting of the association Saturday.

"I scarcely know what to say. I feel as you all feel because of the sudden taking away of Judge Young. It is hard to find words to express my feelings. I was thinking of a man who lived in the seventeenth century, a man who achieved as much renown as any man who ever lived, Cardinal Richelieu. He was a priest, then a bishop and later a cardinal. He became the great power in France and built up a kingdom that was then greater than anything ever heard of before. He controlled kingdoms, thrones and individuals, yet when he died was attended by only one friend. On his death bed he spoke his innermost feelings when he told his regret that no one would mourn him after he was gone. How great the contrast in this case. Judge Young was called from private citizenship to the high office and great responsibilities of the bench. Although he is dead yet he lives in the hearts of our citizens. He did not die alone and tears will be shed over his funeral bier. He was able, fearless and no one questioned his integrity. What more can be said? We were associated closely together and never had the least unpleasantness between us. I feel that I have in his death lost a true friend and that the public has lost a valued servant."

During the funeral services Thursday afternoon Mrs. Geneva Johnstone Bishop sang the beautiful selection "No Night There," the favorite words of the late judge.

The words are as follows:

In the land of fadeless day
Lies the city four square
It shall never pass away
And there is no night there
God shall wipe away all tears
There's no death, no pain, no fears
And they count not time by years
For there is no night there
And the gates shall never close
To the city four square
There life's crystal river flows
And there is no night there
God shall wipe away all tears
There's no death, no pain, no fears
And they count no time by years
For there is no night there.

Mrs. Bishop also sang "My Near Home Today" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

THE ENROLLMENT IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A Slight Increase in the Number of Pupils

The enrolment of the public schools at the close of the first day was 2,149, twenty-three more than the first year. This total does not include the High school which had an enrolment of 7[illegible] as compared with this year. The greatest gain was in the Oak Street building, the gain being thirty-three while the heaviest loss was at the Leader building, there being a falling off of fourteen.

A number have enrolled since the figures were turned in by the principals of the various buildings. H. K. Marshall, principal of the High school, stated that quite a few had enrolled today.

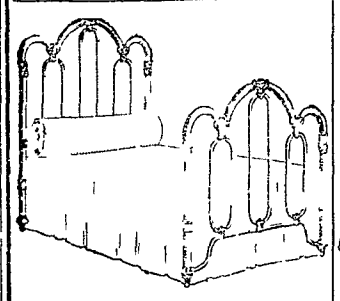
The enrollment of the various buildings is as follows, the first figures being for this year and the second for last year: High school [illegible]; Central, 516 [illegible]; Greenwood, 289, 291; State street, 259, 261; Lincoln, 198, 215; Silver street, 285, 280; Forest Lawn, 277, 281; Davis street, 165, 141; Oney avenue, 270; Oak street, 200, 167.

Platonic love is almost as dangerous as a toy pistol.

Two Specials!

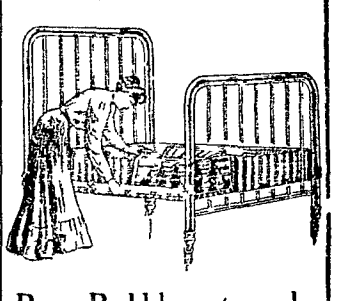
Just received a sold car of Iron and Brass Beds which we will put on sale at prices never heard of before in Marion.

LOOK US OVER.



Iron Bed like cut, full size, made of one and one-fourth tubing. This is a well made bed, full size.

Special $6.75



Brass Bed like cut, made of best grade brass, has 5 coats of Laquer, guaranteed not to tarnish, made with continuous 2-inch posts and 5 brass fillers.

Special $16.75.

The Hoover-Rowlands Co.

MAKERS OF HAPPY HOMES.

PEARL DUNDORE, Manager. 111 N. Main St.

Brighten Up this Fall With

Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes.

Sherwin-Williams Paint has been tested by the leading painters and decorators throughout the United States and Canada, and each time has been pronounced the best.

Made in the Largest Paint and Varnish Factory in the World

Ammann's, 219 W. Center St.

The store that sets the hardware pace in Marion

Our School Shoes

STAND THE TEST

PETTY & STARR

A MEETING PLACE—This Bank has private rooms for the convenience of their customers, a place where they can meet friends for business consultation and write letters. You are always welcome to use them. Make this Bank your headquarters when in Marion.

INTEREST PAID at the rate of 3% per annum on deposits when customer agrees to leave same six months.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK CO.

The old Star Bank in Marion county. Capital and Surplus $333,000.00

Talk your TOOTH troubles over with

Dr. Lawson, Dentist.

Office on W. Center St.

Guaranteed for 15 Years— No More Roof Expense

When you [illegible]—not only [illegible] Our 15-year guaranty—stamp [illegible] on all—[illegible] and we [illegible] its absolute. It simply [illegible] there [illegible]—no more troubles—[illegible] least [illegible] after the day you [illegible]. Must like you [illegible] have to roof the building again.

DICKELMAN EXTRA

Galvanized Metal Roofing

[illegible] Dickelman [illegible] Extra [illegible] We [illegible] Extra [illegible] [illegible] Weight [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PARENTAL OBJECTION CAUSES ELOPEMENT

Young People Come to Marion and Are Married.

JUSTICE C. H. CONLEY PERFORMS CEREMONY

Miss Anna K. Finnegan Becomes Mrs. Claude W. Longfellow—The Young People Get License in the Franklin County Probate Court Before Coming to This City.

Parental objection on the part of the bride's parents caused pretty Miss Anna K. Finnegan to flee with her sweetheart, Clyde W. Longfellow, to this city from Columbus, Thursday evening, and be married.

Following a late supper at his home, on Scofield Heights, Justice Charles H. Conley was summoned to the telephone by Bur A. Lucas, of this city, who said his cousin Henry Longfellow, of Columbus, was in town with his bride and wanted the justice to marry them.

Justice Conley hurried to his office, where the young groom displayed a marriage license secured in the Franklin county probate court. "We ran to get married and don't want to answer any more questions than necessary," said Mr. Longfellow, who, by the way, happens to be a stout fellow of twenty-two years.

The bride of nineteen blushed prettily, and the justice laughed pleasantly and proceeded to perform the ceremony. The knot was tied in a jiffy and the young people went happily on their way. They came to Marion by trolley and returned by the same route.

The groom is a Capital City barber.

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT PASTOR'S HOME

Miss Myrtle M. Quick and Mr. Harry E. Hastings.

Miss Myrtle M. Quick and Mr Harry E. Hastings were united in marriage at the home of Rev. B. C. Hatt, at No. 413 Blaine avenue, Sunday evening. The young people will make their future home at the corner of Olney avenue and Columbia street.

The great telescope of the Paris exposition of 1900, which was built at a cost of $150,000, is now offered for sale by the receiver of the exposition at about one-tenth of its cost Its housing requires a building 130 feet long.

INSTALLING BIG CORLISS ENGINE

Marion Steam Shovel Company Adds More Power.

The Marion Steam Shovel company is installing a big horrizontal compound Corliss engine. The new engine arrived last week and is being set up in the enlarged engine room. This engine is one of the largest made, having a total weight of 300,000 pounds. It has a twenty-six diameter high-pressure cylinder and a forty-eight diameter low-pressure cylinder with a forty-eight inch stroke. It is directly connected with an 800 kilowat direct current General Electric company generator. The maximum horse power is 1,800. The fly wheel makes 100 revolutions a minute. The main shaft at the fly wheel has a diameter of twenty-four inches and at bearings a twenty-inch diameter with thirty-six inch bearings. The diameter of the fly wheel is eighteen feet. The fly wheel is made in halves and weighs 64,000 pounds. The engine is non-condensing and the exhaust steam is to be used to heat the plant.

LOUIS J. MORRILL SHOT IN THE NECK

Is Victim of a Mysterious Accident Friday, September 3.

Louis J. Morrill, when returning to his home at No. 112 Bellefontaine avenue, at noon, Friday, was mysteriously shot in the neck, a twenty-two caliber ball entering the left side. Drs. E. O. Richardson and James A. McMurray probed for the bullet, but failed to locate it. Saturday, he was given an x-ray examination.

Young Morrill was opposite the home of Dr. Richardson on Bellefontaine avenue when he felt a stinging sensation in the neck. Blood spurted from a severed artery. He bled profusely.

Morrill says he heard no shot and Dr. Richardson who had just arrived at his home in his automobile says he heard no report of a gun. Boys shooting at birds in the vicinity are believed to be responsible for the accident.

Record-Breaking Work.

Wise & Beech did a record-breaking stunt in bailing, Friday, when they bailed on the Parks farm five tons of hay, changing positions three times in the work, in two and one-half hours. After this record the bailers placed their bailer at the rear of J. Kleinfelter's threshing machine with an agreement to bail the straw as it came from the thresher. Between the hours of 1 and 6:30 220 bails were made, weighing a fraction less than eleven tons.

The Houghton-Merkel Co. will sell you twine at 7½c. 180-s-wk-tf-c

GRAND JURY BEGINS PROCEEDING TUESDAY

A Long, Tedious Grind Is Ahead of Jurors.

EIGHTEEN CASES ARE ON CRIMINAL DOCKET

The Cases for Investigation Include Murder, Criminal Assault, Burglary, Embezzlement and Minor Charges—Cases Assigned for Trial in Court of Common Pleas.

Following is a list of persons, committed or bailed, whose cases are to be considered by the grand jury, which convened Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock:

William Stiffler, assault , bailed; Earl Hill, petit larceny, bailed; Charles Campbell, petit larceny, committed; Earl Uncapher, receiving stolen property, bailed; Harry Stevens, furnishing intoxicating liquors to a minor, bailed; Al O'Neil, furnishing liquor to a minor, committed; Fuller Johnson, criminal assault, committed; George T. Hammer, murder, committed; Jerome Hostetter, assault, committed; David Hemmeger, non-support ,bailed; John Ormiston, burglary, committed; Charles Bradford, assault with intent to kill, bailed; Harry Tabron, criminal assault, committed; Robert L. Jones, none-support, bailed; Gertrude Bacher, assault, bailed; Bert Swallem, defrauding a boarding-house, bailed; Lester Court, assault and battery, bailed; C. O. Clegg, embezzlement, bailed.

The above list of eighteen cases, including one for murder, two for criminal assault, one for burglary and one for embezzlement. will furnish one of the most important grand jury grinds in Marion county for years.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles L. Justice states that the grand jury will be in session the remainder of the week and probably a part of next. Fifty-four witnesses had been subpoenaed when the jurors began their deliberations.

The personnel of the grand jury, which convened, Tuesday morning, is as follows:

T. C. Bowen, foreman; Marsh Irey, William Gabler, John Stettler, Thomas Naven, Philip Schwaderer, J. M. Dickson, P. L. Elder, Ora Howser, C. B. Merchant, Oscar Sharpless, J. A. Reed, W. B Foye, C. W. Criswell and W. C. Quigley.

Judge Babst, at the beginning of the September term of court, Monday, appointed Charles Dee court bailiff and directed County Clerk W. W. Klinefelter to furnish the court with the days served limited to times when court is in actual session. S. T. Elliott, who was ill, Monday, was reappointed a court bailiff, Tuesday morning.

The mysterious death of Mrs. Addie Cramer, wife of John Cramer, was recalled in the common pleas court, Monday afternoon, when Judge Babst dismissed the petition in divorce filed by the now dead woman, October 3, 1908.

The petition, which now seems but a voice from the grave, recites that the plaintiff was married to the defendant, August 25, 1907, and that she was later compelled to go to the home of her parents on account of the alleged ill-treatment of her husband and the latter's mother.

Before the divorce case had been set for a hearing, however, the plaintiff and defendant had effected a reconciliation. Then came the death of the wife under circumstances that were regarded as unusual and which caused a row among certain doctors of the city.

Coroner W. H. Hinklin, who held two postmortems, has not yet filed his verdict, although he announced immediately after the second autopsy at the grave several weeks ago that he was satisfied as to what caused the woman's death.

Alice M. Messenger against Frank Cull and others, marshal lien, is dismissed at cost of defendants, with judgment against defendants for costs.

Leave for the defendant to plead by September 18 has been granted, in the suit of Martha E. Hord against Henry Ackerman and others.

In the damage suit of William Luellen against the Chicago & Erie Railway company and others, leave has been granted to file an amended petition by September 18.

Leave to plead by September 18 has been given the defendant in the damage suit of Charles C. Foster against the Houghton-Merkel company and others.

John D. DeGolley against Henry W. Sager, appeal, leave to file petition by September 18 has been given

Leave for the plaintiff to reply instanter has been granted in the suit of Minnie Northrup against Elmer Brinker. Leave has also been given the plaintiff to reply instanter in the suit of Ezekiel Brown against George Roberts.

The defendants in the suits of Isaac M. Roush against the Tide Water Pipe company and Susan H Porter against Frank Leffler have both been given leave to plead by September 18.

The divorce case of Jessie Kerr against Ira O. Kerr has been dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff. The pair have been reconciled.

MISS JESSIE LANDON VICTIM OF TYPHOID

A Bride Passes Away Just Before Her Marriage.

Miss Jessie Landon, twenty-four years old, who was to have been married to Fred Blackledge, of Delaware county, Wednesday, September 15, died of typhoid fever at the home of her father, Frand B. Landon, four and one-half miles northwest of the city, Friday night at 10 o'clock.

Miss Landon had been ill only two weeks. Her wedding trousseau had been completed and all plans made for the marriage when the bride was stricken by the malady which ended in her untimely death.

The deceased was of a bright, attractive personality and her many friends will learn of her death with great regret.

Mr. Blackledge is a prosperous young farmer of Delaware county.

The funeral services were held at the Free Baptist church at Brush Ridge, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. J. A. Sutton, of La Rue, officiating. Interment took place in the Marion cemetery.

PRISONERS FIGHT IN PENITENTIARY

Elmer Ramsey and Arthur Yost Have Trouble.

Elmer Ramsey, a five-year-prisoner in the penitentiary at Columbus, and Arthur Yost, a one-year-prisoner from Columbiana county, engaged in a fight in the stamp shop at the penitentiary Friday. Ramsey had been imposing on Yost and it was through this that the trouble came. Yost battered Ramsey's face and gave him a badly bunged eye before they were separated by the guards. Ramsey was paddled and Yost was deprived of thirty days good time which will be restored in case he behaves.

Ramsey and Edward Delaney were sent to the penitentiary from this city on June 10, 1908, to serve five years each for the attempted burglary of a store at Caledonia, where they gave the marshal and citizens a gun fight before being captured.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Harry Zachman Hurt—Harry Zachman is laid up at his home on LaTourette street as the result of an accident, which he suffered Saturday afternoon. While at work at the Marion Steam Shovel plant, a piece of steel lodged itself in his right eye. Dr. F. M. Baldwin removed the particle.

Hurt in Quarries—Elmer Alexander, an employe in the quarries of the Ohio & Western Lime & Stone company, had two fingers of his right hand broken and the hand badly crushed in coupling two small stone cars together at the quarries, Monday. The cars were heavily loaded. The injured man was attended by Dr. James W. McMurray.

Resigns Position.

Edward Munnell, who has been identified with the Marion Brewing & Bottling company as a collector for the past thirteen years four years in Mansfield and nine years here, has resigned his position, the resignation to take effect September 15. Mr. Munnell will enter a position as a salesman for the Franklin-Price company, manufacturers of perfumes and toilet articles, and will travel over Ohio. He will continue his residence in Marion.

A report on sixty tea companies for 1907-1909 shows them generally in good financial shape. They all paid dividends ranging from two to twenty-seven per cent. except seventeen, which failed to make good. A majority of the companies paid satisfactory dividends.

F. A. Stengle, optician, S. State St. 210-e-&wk

REV. C. E. BUERKLE MAY RETURN TO CITY

Board of Stewards of Church Takes Action.

THE PASTOR IS FOUND VERY SUCCESSFUL

Rev. Mr. Buerkle Does a Great Deal To Further the Work in Marion and Forms Wide Circle of Friendships in and Out of the Church. Coming Conference.

At a meeting of the stewards of the German M. E. church the board has decided to retain, if possible, Rev. C. E. Burkle as pastor of the

REV. C. E. BUERKLE.

congregation he has served so faithfully for the past three years.

Resolutions were adopted setting forth the good work which the pastor has done during the period of his service in this city and the facts will be laid before the next general conference in such a way that the action will without doubt result in the return of Rev. Mr. Buerkle to Marion.

The pastor has not been officially notified as yet of the action taken, but has expressed himself in such a way that it is understood he will be glad to be returned to those with whom he has labored so successfully. Rev. Mr. Buerkle has during his stay here not only won a place in the hearts of those of his church, but he has formed a wide circle of friendships throughout the city regardless of creed, and he is held in the highest regard by all.

The remodeling of the church has just been completed and the structure now presents a very attractive and inviting appearance. The congregation is now in a healthy financial condition and finds pleasure in making the house of worship one worthy of the cause and a pleasant place for visitors who seek its hospitality.

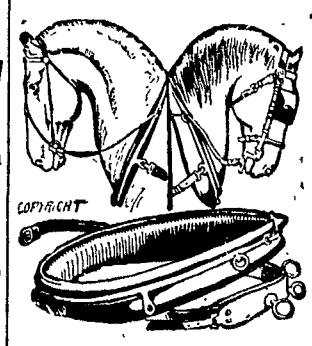
Under the direction of Rev. Mr. Buerkle it is felt that still greater progress can be made in the next year than has marked the year just ending.

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT A STAR

Whenever you are in Marion on Saturday afternoons, don't go home without a Daily Star. It has 16 to 20 pages of interesting reading matter, with comic supplement in colors, enough to last all day Sunday. Two cents per copy of newsboys or at the Star office. 30-wky-tf

Save your grain by using lifting guards, placed on any binder. We guarantee to save downfallen grain. For sale by The Houghton-Merkel Co., sole agents. 9-wky-tf-c

The fascinating thing about a girl who flirts is she seems to mean it more than when she is in earnest.



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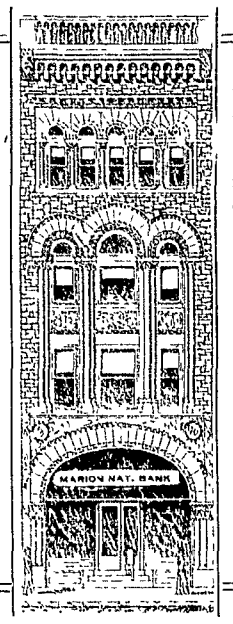
light or heavy, is made easy for horses if you use ours. Can give you any styles, any kind for carriage, buggy or cart, and guarantee satisfaction. Everything in harness and horse goods at surprisingly low prices. Fine custom work a specialty. Repairing neatly and promptly done also at small cost. Workmanship and material warranted. Money's worth here. A fine line of auto robes.

W. H. SIPLES.
North Main St.



There is hardly enough real money in the world to carry on 20 per cent. of the business done.

Credit thus becomes a very important factor in the world's work, and it is a matter of the greatest concern to all business men to keep their credit good.

It will improve your standing to be known as a customer of this stong, conservative bank, which has resources of nearly three hundred thousand dollars.

Your account is invited.

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Capital and Surplus $260,000.00.

OFFICERS:

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New designs in Haviland and Habsburg China, and in Grindlays and Johnson Brothers English Semi-Porcelain in open stock, 1909 designs.

Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Domestic Ware in full sets.

All our Dinnerware is in first quality---no seconds or thirds.

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Stockers and Feeding Cattle

THIS SEASON

You want to buy where you can get the best cattle for the least money. Write or wire at once to

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DR. COOK, CONQUERER OF POLE, AT SUMMIT OF MOUNT M'KINLEY

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, discoverer of the North pole, has taken part in half a dozen other notable exploring expeditions in his lifetime in arctic and antarctic regions and in mountain climbing. In this last his greatest feat was the ascent of Mount McKinley, in Alaska, in 1906, after unsuccessful attempts in 1903 by himself and before that by several geographical societies. From his boyhood Dr. Cook has been interested in scientific achievements. He was born at Callicoon Depot, Sullivan county, New York, June 10, 1865, the son of Dr. Theodore Albert Cook. The family name was originally Koch, but was changed after coming to this country. He received his education in the public schools of Brooklyn and in Callicoon and was graduated in medicine from the University of New York in 1890. For a time he practiced in Brooklyn. In 1892 he married Mary Fidell Hunt, who is now living in Brooklyn.

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But remember, first you must have good health before you can do so.

Hoster's and Schlee's beers are pure, wholesome, health giving food drinks in every sense of the word and if you are looking for good health, your constitution needs it as much as your daily bread. Your doctor will sanction its use because every local physician is familiar with the details of our brewing and bottling processes.

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On Receipt of Coupon Properly Filled Out

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Shipped to Any Town or County, WET or DRY

Via Traction, Express or Freight.

We ship HOSTER'S FAMOUS or SCHLEE'S SPECIAL BREW Beers, our leading brands and the kind we recommend to restore appetite and good health.

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Art Sleeping, My Maiden?

Und schläfts du, mein Mädchen?

Sung successfully by MILLIE GRANT in the Field's Co.

Words by EMANUEL GEIBEL. AUBADE. Op. 21. No. 3.

mf Im Volkston.
Art sleep - ing, my maid - en? a - wake, and be free; 'Tis the
Und schläfst du, mein Mäd - chen, auf, öff - ne du mir; Denn die
time long a - wait - ed, thou will fly hence with me. And wait not to...
Stund' ist ge - kom - men, da wir wan - dern von hier. Und bist oh - ne..
husk thee, what mat - ter for shoon? Through wide rush - ing wa ters we'll
Soh - len, leg' kei - ne dir an; Durch rei - ssen de Was - ser geht
Ped.

wan - der full soon..... Down the deep Gua - dal - qui - vir our jour - ney shall
un - se - re Bahn..... Durch die tief, tie - fen Was - ser des Gua - dal - qui -
be; 'Tis the hour long a - wait - ed; come a - way, love, with me;
vir, Denn die Stund' ist ge - kom - men, da wir wan - dern von hier;
'Tis the hour long a - wait - ed; come a - way, love, with me.
Denn die Stund' ist ge - kom - men, da wir wan - dern von hier.
Ped.

Published by AMERICAN MELODY CO., New York.

ART SLEEPING, MY MAIDEN?

DOUBLE MEANING OF AN ENGLISH WORD

By EDITH F. BAKER.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

It was a sad day for Emery Blatchford when Fannie Ellsmere told him that she was engaged to Tom Edwards. And the girl who had chosen between these two young men did not choose wisely. Edwards never got on, while Blatchford, having one of those cheery dispositions that win people continually, found friends to drop plums into his mouth. And so it happened that while the former was spending what little his wife had when he married her the latter was prospering.

One year when the fall elections came round the managers of the party in power, fearing they would lose the fight, looked about for candidates who would be especially acceptable to the people. Among those they selected was Emery Blatchford, who was put up for sheriff and elected by an overwhelming majority.

Now, it happened that a year before this election Edwards had died, leaving his widow not only penniless, but with a chattel mortgage on her household effects, for the payment of even the interest on which there were no funds. One of the first duties devolving upon the newly elected sheriff was the serving of a writ upon Mrs. Edwards, which would deprive her of her only remaining possession, her furniture. When Blatchford came across this paper he sighed, put it in a pigeonhole, where, if he had had the power to keep it there, it would have remained till the crack of doom. Indeed he paid no further attention to it till the plaintiff in the case made such an ado about the delay that the sheriff was obliged to serve the writ.

He gave the paper to a deputy, but before the man had reached the door called him back. He couldn't bear that the unwelcome process should be enacted without being softened so far as possible. And to whom could he trust such softening but himself? Putting the document into his pocket, he waited till after office hours—indeed, till a proper hour for calling in the evening, then went to the widow's cottage. He was received with some surprise. When he had last visited Mrs. Edwards she was Miss Ellsmere and had told him that she was engaged to his rival. Blatchford beat about the bush for an hour before he could bring himself to mention the all important subject. Then he said:

"I presume you know that judgment has been entered against you in the matter of the notes secured by chattel mortgage on your furniture?"

"Yes; I had no money with which to even try to save what I have left," she replied, wiping a tear from her eye.

"And you may know," the sheriff proceeded, "of the attachment I have for you."

A sudden checking of tears, a movement indicating that something important had caught the widow's attention followed the sheriff's remark.

"I knew," she replied hesitatingly, "that you had an attachment for me, but—but I was not aware that it had endured."

"The attachment I have for you," he said gently, sympathetically, "is different from the one which you mention. It is a more practically important one. An attachment that"—

He was stalled. The widow essayed to help him.

"I can understand," she said, "the difference between the—the feeling one might have for a girl and that same feeling after all that has intervened between then and now. I, too, have come to understand myself better."

The sheriff, instead of opening his legal document, opened his ears, to say nothing of his eyes. This, however, the widow did not see since her own eyes were bent on the floor, while her ears were strained to hear the expected declaration. Blatchford could not feel any certainty that he was either understood to be entering upon a proposal or that, if so, he was encouraged. He resolved upon one more effort to make clear the business on which he had come.

"This word attachment," he began—"this word attachment has different meanings. It is at once a legal term and"—

"I know," she sighed.

"I mean, too, a condition of the heart. My attachment for you is as warm, as deep, as unalterable as it ever was. Give me the right to stand as your protector."

Blatchford took her unresisting form into his arms, where she rested in happy contentment for some time without speaking. Finally she looked up into his face and said:

"Do you know that when you began to talk about the word attachment having a legal meaning, for a moment I was seized with an idea that you, being sheriff"—

"I being sheriff?"

"You having spoken about the horrid suit."

"Well?"

"That you were talking about that."

"How could you suppose," he replied, drawing her closer to him, "that I would have anything to do with that matter unless, perhaps, to bring you some good news concerning it?"

"What good news?"

"W-why, the plaintiff will renew the note."

"For what reason?

"It will be indorsed."

"What's that?"

"It's the result of the 'attachment' I was speaking to you about."

A BERRY PATCH AND AN IDEA OF TWO GIRLS

Fruit Trade Two College Girls Build Up.

A BUSINESS SUCCESS AND ITS FOUNDATION

Success Is Based on Good Fruit and Cleanliness—Girls Start by Selling the Produce of One Farm—They Now Handle the Product of Number of Big Farms Easily.

"We cleared something over $150 last summer by selling berries and small fruits and expect to make a good deal more this year," declared the daughter of a New England farmer who is paying her way through college. "By we I mean myself and my chum, who is from the West but comes home with me in the summer.

"We began the business last year by gathering and selling my father's crop of berries and small fruits on commission. We soon had so many orders that we began to take the crop of other farmers in the neighborhood.

"The secret of our success was in having good fruit and cleanliness. Besides picking over the fruit to make sure that only that which was sound and ripe got into our baskets we covered each basket with clean cheesecloth to keep out the dust. This was an idea of my chum's. We were both on the lookout for something to do that would enable us to earn money and after talking the matter over we spoke to my father about it.

"He wasn't so sure about people being willing to pay more for clean fruit but he thought they would prefer it when it could be had at the market price. He proposed to turn his patch of strawberries, which were just beginning to ripen, over to us and let us try out our idea. We were to have the use of a horse and wagon, but were to do all the picking and selling ourselves, deducting a commission for our work.

"Some of our friends thought that it would be a disgrace for us as college women to be seen selling berries in the streets of the town near my father's farm. They suggested that we hire men or boys to do the selling while we devoted ourselves to gathering the fruit.

"My friend is a pretty independent girl, and she decided the question by saying that if I was ashamed to be seen driving a well kept horse and wagon with a load of clean berries she was not. She would be ashamed only if the horse showed lack of care and the berries were not up to our guarantee.

"My father and mother said it was a point we must settle for ourselves, though the latter remarked that she couldn't understand why having a college education should unfit us for doing any honest work. The result of it all was that both of us went to sell the fruit that first morning.

"Acting on my father's advice we were up before the birds, loaded our wagon and reached town soon after the milk wagons. We began in the best residential districts, planning to take all the fruit we couldn't sell retail to the fruit stores. We acted just as a man usually does when selling fruits and vegetables. One of us rang the bell at the kitchen entrance and offered our berries for sale.

"That first load sold so rapidly that we were on our wagon jogging back to the farm when we met the earliest of our rivals coming in. Besides having sold every berry we had taken orders from almost every house for berries to be delivered the following morning.

"The third day found us with more orders than my father's berry patch could supply. When we approached our next neighbor and asked him to sell us enough berries to make up the deficiency he replied that we either had to take the entire picking for that day or go elsewhere. He also named a price that was very little below the market price for berries delivered in town.

"Feeling that we would risk too much at these terms, we tried to get him to let us have the berries on commission. He wouldn't budge. If we wanted the berries we must take them at his price or not at all. Then my chum demanded an option on his berry patch for the balance of the season. She said she did this in a spirit of contrariness, though it afterward proved a good business deal for us.

"The berries were unusually fine in size, color and flavor and we readily got two cents a quart more for them than we had expected. The two patches gave us more than we could haul on one wagon, so the next problem we had to solve was getting a horse and wagon. This was not easy at that season of the year.

"As a last resort we put an advertisement in the paper offering to care for a horse during the summer free of charge provided the owner agreed that it should make one trip to town and back six days in the week. The next day brought us three answers and two days later we rode into town, each driving her own wagon piled high with crates of berries, each basket of which was covered with a clean bit of cheesecloth.

"Having regular customers saved us considerable in buying baskets and cheesecloth. In many places the cooks were considerate enough to wash the cloths and mark their baskets.

"When the berry crop was over it seemed entirely natural for us to continue our business with other fruits. Being just as careful to see that each piece was up to the mark and well protected from dust and dirt, our good luck in selling continued.

"This year we have instituted the use of tissue paper instead of cheesecloth for covering our fruit baskets. We still use baskets marked with the names of our regular customers and find that with few exceptions they like the plan.

"It is impossible for us to do all the berry picking, though we make a point to do as much as we can. We employ women when it is possible to get them. When they can't be had we are forced to take children. We much prefer girls, as they are both more reliable and better pickers than boys, as a rule.

"We made a better beginning this season because of our last year's experience. We made a trip out into the country a short time before college closed, for the purpose of looking at the berry patches in our neighborhood and getting an option on them. Knowing about what the demand would be, we engaged to take two horses instead of one.

"We told our experience to friends at college and only a few days ago received a letter from two sisters whose home is near a city in Virginia. They wrote that they had been following our lead and expected to clear fully $100 each before the end of the season."—New York Sun.

PILES

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AND ALL

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

Dr McClellan announces to the profession and the public that he makes a specialty of these diseases and has had 20 years constant experience. No pain and no detention from business. Bladder, Kidney, Blood and Skin Diseases and Diseases of Women. WRITE FOR BOOK ON RECTAL DISEASES (FREE) and list of references of patients cured. Established 1890.

DR. J. J. McCLELLAN

Outlook Building, 44 East Broad Street COLUMBUS, O.

EXPENSIVE TARGET.

The fact that the navy department has decided to make the ram, Katahdin, a target for the gunners of our battleships has called forth some criticisms. The Katahdin is only about eight years old and cost the government nearly a million dollars. It was constructed for the purpose of running down, ramming and sinking warships, but when finally tried it was found of such slow speed that it would have had a difficult job in overtaking a scow, so it was relegated to the League Island navy yard, where it has been rusting away. It is now proposed to set her up as a mark for our jackies to test their skill with the great guns.

Our sailors have proved wonderfully efficient with the great guns on our battleships and cruisers, and there is little doubt but that a few shots will put the Katahdin at the bottom of the sea. It looks like an awful wast of money to thus spend a million dollars for a target for gun practice, but the Katahdin is of no earthly use as a war vessel for either offense or defense, and it costs something to maintain her even in idleness. The first mistake was in designing a vessel of such slow speed for ramming purposes, and the second was in accepting her when she failed to develop the contract speed.

The rapid advance in naval architecture has made nearly all our war vessels of an obsolete pattern. In fact, the advance is so rapid that a vessel of the most approved design becomes practically obsolete before it can be completed and commissioned. In this respect we are no worse off than other nations. We are better off than some, because we do not lay down so many keels at one time. Gunnery advances much faster than naval architecture, and no vessel of last year's construction can long stand before the guns of this year. It is not certain that the new devices of today will not render all guns and protective armor useless. It is a race between armor makers, shipbuilders and gunmakers, with the odds long in favor of the latter.—Washington Post.

U. S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE WHOSE ILLNESS CAUSES ALARM

The illness of Associate Justice William H. Moody, of the United States supreme court, who is at his home at Haverhill, Massachusetts, has caused alarm in official circles at Washington and Beverly. Justice Moody is believed to be suffering from rheumatism and gout and was in a helpless condition when he arrived at Haverhill from a sanitarium in New York. He had previously been at Hot Springs, Arkansas, but the treatment there failed to improve his condition. Reports that his ailment was serious had hitherto been denied by his close friends, but when he reached his home no effort was made to conceal the fact that he was very ill. Justice Moody was born in Newbury, Massachusetts, in 1853, was graduated from Harvard in 1876 and was successively United States district attorney, member of congress, secretary of the navy and attorney general before he was appointed to the supreme court by Theodore Roosevelt in December, 1906.

Bishop James A. McFaul, of the Catholic diocese of Trenton, is another prelate who does not think very highly of woman suffrage.

IT'S ALWAYS BAD

The Best of Backs Are Bad When They Ache, and Marion People Know It.

A bad back is always bad.
Bad at night when bedtime comes,
Just as bad in the morning.
Ever try Doan's Kidney Pills for it?
Know they cure backache—cure every kidney ill?
If you don't, some Marion people do.
Read a case of it:

Mrs. Thomas Moore, 279 S. Prospect Street, Marion, Ohio, says: "I was subject to attacks of backache and often I had pains extending from my loins into my head. I was restless at night and my housework was very irksome. Having Doan's Kidney Pills brought to my notice, I obtained a supply at Schmidt & Co.'s Pharmacy and a few days after I commenced their use, all signs of my trouble disappeared. Another member of my family who was afflicted with rheumatism took Doan's Kidney Pills and they were very beneficial in this case."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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ANCHORING DOWN THE FLOOR OF GATON LOCKS

An Idea of the Problem Met by the Engineers

BUILDING THE HUGE LOCKS AT PANAMA

The Floor of the Huge Structure Must Be Anchored Down to the Mother Rock—Floor Has Uniform Thickness of Thirteen Feet—Great Pressure of Sweeping Water

The magnitude of the problems confronting the engineers who are building the huge locks at Panama by far the largest work of the kind yet attempted is shown by the nature of recent experiments which have been carried on at the site of the lock foundations The object of these experiments is to determine the best way to anchor down the floor of the locks and prevent it from being lifted bodily by the pressure of the water

Now to the average reader the statement that the floor of this huge concrete structure has to be anchored down to the mother rock below will come very much as a surprise for it has a uniform thickness of thirteen feet Moreover since the locks, when in operation will be filled with not less than forty five feet of water, one would imagine that the pressures on the floor would be altogether downward Yet as a matter of fact provision has to be made for maximum upward bending stresses upon the floor which will occur not when the locks are full but when they are unwatered for inspection This upward thrust might become so great that the weight of the thirteen foot thickness of concrete plus its own strength to resist bending and breaking stresses would not suffice to prevent its being thrust up from below and wrecked

Now since the floor of a single lock would weigh over one hundred thousand tons it can be understood that this upward pressure tending to burst in the floor when the lock is empty must be of enormous proportions The question will naturally be asked What is the character of a force which is capable of lifting up and breaking up in a mass of concrete one thousand feet long one hundred and ten feet wide and weighing one hundred and four thousand tons?

The answer is that water seeping through the surrounding ground and possibly following along the sides of the lock from the Gatun lake and collecting below the floor of the lock might expose the latter when the lock was emptied to a hydraulic pressure equivalent to that exerted by a column of water eighty seven feet in height that being the vertical distance or head from the under side of the floor of the lock to the level of the water of the Gatun lake Those of our readers who are familiar with the principles of hydraulics will understand that should such a seepage occur and a film of water gather beneath the lock when it was empty and should there be a close connection between this film of water and the body of water in the lake a hydrostatic pressure acting vertically against the under side of the floor of the lock would be established

The engineers have guarded against such seepage of water by sinking a deep curtain wall through the ground beneath the entrance to the locks extending this wall down the full length of the locks against the outside wall and sinking it everywhere to the impervious underlying rock The possibility of seepage past this wall is very remote but such is the extraordinary care which has been taken to render the Panama canal absolutely secure against disaster that it has been decided to consider the floor of the locks as liable to this seepage and this upward pressure and take special steps for anchoring the floor down to the rock below Experiments have been made to determine the effect of anchoring steel bars in the rock underlying the floor for the purpose of ascertaining to what extent they could be trusted to hold the floor down against upward pressure A number of old French steel rails were sunk in the rock to depths of from five to fifteen feet and secured therein by concrete In the first one trial put down five feet the rock began to crack under a pull of 95,000 pounds and finally gave way under a pull of 146,500 pounds The second rail anchored ten feet deep resisted all efforts to pull it up the apparatus breaking under a pull of 177,000 pounds

The board of engineers having the investigation in hand found that the maximum thrust to be resisted above the intermediate gate sill is that due to eighty seven feet of water This thrust would occur in case the lock and forebay should be pumped dry for examination and a full head should develop under the entire area of the floor It has been decided that this can be resisted by a floor thirteen feet in thickness anchored down to the rock below by rails spaced six feet apart over the whole floor of the lock each rail having a resistance of 125,000 pounds The depth of the anchoring rails in the rock will be increased to fifteen feet in the middle part of the lock floor —Scientific American

—Nelson's—

Quality in Jewelry.

A high price does not always mean Quality—but at this store we have made it a Business Rule that no matter what the selling price every article shall be just as represented—That's why a gift from this stock is doubly appreciated.

Nelson & Sons.

JOHN G WEBB TO MAKE STRONG FIGHT

Battle for Control of the C, D & M Line

The Sunday issue of the Ohio State Journal prints the following story relative to the affairs of the C D & M

Little of a new nature developed in the receivership of the Columbus Delaware & Marion Railway company the first week The Columbus men who have been attempting to form a committee of bondholders have been striving to get the deposit of some large blocks of bonds held in the East and they say that they are well satisfied with the progress so far is made

The Louisville committee which is acting for John G Webb president of the road and the general creditors are also working to get control of the bonds and while both committees are working quietly the fight is none the less vigorous There is a persistent report that the interests behind the Ohio Electric company are figuring to some extent in the controversy as they are anxious to secure control of the C D & M which would give them a northern outlet from Columbus The road would fit in well with their other lines in Central Ohio but they will have to fight hard to get it John G Webb and his associates will not give up the company without desperate struggle

AN INFANT DIES OF BOWEL TROUBLE

Passing of Little Daughter of Mrs R C McCloskey

Nellie Maxine one of the seven months old twins of Mrs Imogene McCloskey died of bowel trouble at the mother's home No 819 Davids street Sunday The father R C McCloskey was killed several months ago in an accident on the C D & M near Prospect

The funeral services were held from the residence on Davids street Tuesday afternoon

EARNEST JONES DIES IN CAPITAL CITY

Death Comes a Shock to Relatives Here

Earnest Jones son of Mr and Mrs Daniel Jones of this city died Monday evening in Columbus No detail of the mans death have been received The deceased leaves a wife and son Daniel Jones went to Columbus Tuesday to arrange for the funeral

When a man meets a woman acquaintance on the street he should be polite enough to stop and listen

You Can't Do It

You might as well try to lift yourself in a bushel basket as to save money by carrying it in your pockets It is spent too easy. It's always there to be passed out for something you can do without Its been tried time and again by people, but without success One sure way to save money is by opening a savings account at our Building and Loan Co If you once start you will be surprised how the savings habit will grow on you Come in and start the account —NOW.

The Home Building, Savings and Loan Co.

H ACKERMAN President
M WADDELL Secretary

HEAVENS IN SEPTEMBER ARE OF GREAT INTEREST

Mars Is Near the Earth During the Month

OPPORTUNITY FOR TELESCOPIC STUDY

In Better Position for Study Than at Any Time Since 1892—Such Good Opportunity Will Not Be Neglected by Astronomers and Planet Will Receive Due Attention

In the present month the event of the greatest astronomical interest is the very favorable opposition of Mars which occurs on the 11th All through September the planet is very near us—from but six to thirty seven million miles and better placed for telescopic study than it has been for us since 1892

Opposition of Mars is frequent enough—about once every two years and two months but as it orbit is by no means circular its distance from the sun may vary from 128 to 154 millions of miles Likewise the earths distance from the sun is ninety three millions the distance between the two planets when in line with the sun may vary all the way from thirty five to sixty one millions of miles

At the present time conditions are most favorably favorable Two years ago at the Mars was almost as near us as it is now but how he appeared so far south in the heavens that he could hardly be observed in our latitude while in England is one of the Greenwich observers sadly bemoaned that the planet rose above the trees The year before it was almost on the horizon and it will not be near as favorably placed for observation which in the last century has shown very little curvature but it is pretty certain that they are really moving in a sphere whose circumference may occupy a thousand or more

West of the zenith and high up in the brilliant steel blue Vega and to the southward Altair which is about one half as bright Above the latter are the small groups of Delphinus and Equuleus and below the Capricornus with its familiar double stars and Sagittarius Scorpio is sitting in the southwest and Ophiuchus above it Hercules and Corona Borealis low Vega and Arcturus lower till almost due west The Great Bear is now in the northwest with the Little Bear and Dragon between

In the northeast Cepheus is high above the pole Cassiopeia below then Perseus and Isthmus Auriga which is just beginning to rise In the east is the great square of Pegasus with Andromeda on the left and Aquarius on the right

The southern sky in the southeast is dominated by the two bright objects Jupiter and Mars and the fine contrast between this and Arcturus Saturn

The Planets

Mercury is evening star all through the month and is visible in the first half of it setting about 7 o'clock p m on the 1st and 7 p m on the 15th He is at his greatest elongation on the 17th when he is twenty six degrees east of the sun but being so far south of it he is not very favorably placed

Venus is evening star setting about 9 p m on the 1st and is moving rapidly southward so that on the 9th though further from the sun she sets at about 7 20

Mars is in Pisces and comes to opposition on the 11th He is visible all night and is exceedingly conspicuous During the month he moves slowly westward among the stars and at its end he is quite near the first point of Aries from which longitudes and right ascensions are measured being about 1½ degrees south of it

Jupiter is in conjunction with the sun on the 15th and practically invisible throughout the month

Saturn is in Taurus and rises about 7 o'clock p m on the 1st so that he is above the most of the night

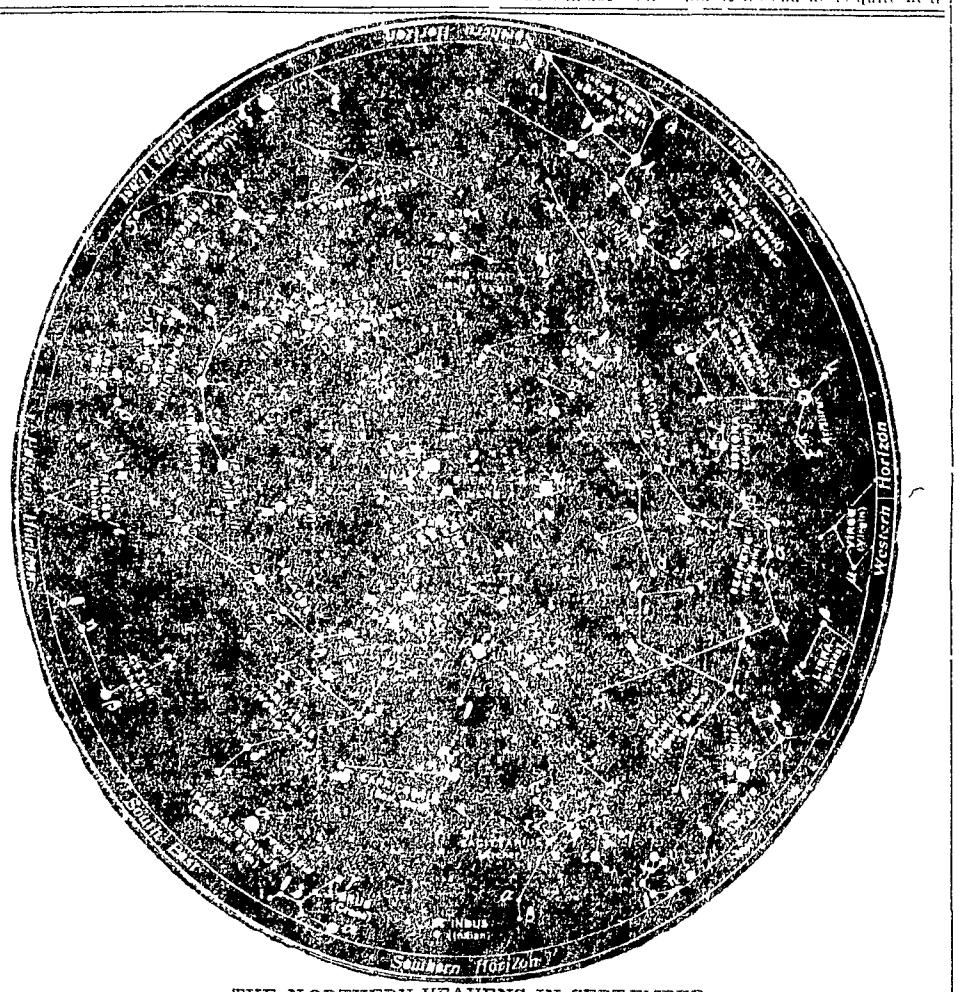
Uranus is in Sagittarius and crosses the meridian at 7 7 p m on the 1st

Neptune is in the constellation Gemini and rises a little after midnight

The Moon

Last quarter occurs at 2 p m on the 3rd New moon at 10 a m on the 11th first quarter 1 p m on the 18th and full moon at 8 a m on the 26th The moon is nearest us on the 1st and again on the 29th and farthest on the 15th

The moon in conjunction with Saturn on the 2nd Neptune on the 3rd Jupiter on the 11th Mercury on the 12th Venus on the 17th Uranus on the 23rd and Mars on the 25th and in occultation visible in America by Henry Norris Russell Princeton



THE NORTHERN HEAVENS IN SEPTEMBER

Every Price Should Have a Reason

It must be remembered always that it is not the price of an article which is important but the reason for the price

The bankrupt stock the fire sale the manufacturers announces the annual clearance the removal sale the dissolution of partnership sale—what are these and many more but arguments for a price And it is this one point—that without the argument the price is powerless Reduced fur lined overcoats from $100 to $60 and your liberal discount attracts little attention Why? Because there is no reasonable explanation for such reduction Why should you present overcoats to the public? But announce that owing to an exemption of your lease and the imperative command that you vacate your present store within two weeks you will reduce the price of your fur lined overcoats from $100 to $60 and you may sell easily all you have to offer instinctively the public sees the whole picture the proprietors anxiety the inevitable removal the lessening days the small surface and the store full of eager buyers quick to seize such an opportunity This is only half the reduction previously considered But one is business without immigration and the other is business with it—Lothrop Publishing Atlantic

The Characteristic National Meal

It is not only in Scotland that breakfast is the characteristic national meal Travel where you may the first meal of the day is the one that strikes the foreign note luncheon and dinner having gradually absorbed cosmopolitan qualities that are not even confined to hotels But you never feel so much of an Englishman is when Switzerland gives you rolls and butter and honey and nothing more with your coffee or when France makes this into one exquisite crumbling croissant with an inch or two from a yard long loaf or when Denmark adds cream instead of milk to the coffee and a dangerous piece of pastry to the black bread and round white roll Yet our English breakfast became an institution only in the eighteenth century Before that only royalty breakfasted off meat bread and cheese and ale The common meal such as Tennyson took merely a morning draft of buttered ale—London Chronicle

A Compromise

A struggling art student a native of Point Aven went to Paris to study and occasionally visited an uncle there an elderly shoemaker of the Rue Vaugirard The shoemaker was to be counted on for a square meal and sometimes even for a small loan One morning the uncle welcomed the student far more warmly than was his habit

Just in time he said rubbing his hands The kitchen door wants painting and I was about to give the job to the commissionnaire for 3 francs But you can have it now I'll pay you 85

The student flushed and bit his lip Hard up as he was he could not so degrade his art as to paint a kitchen door Yet he needed money badly

Uncle he said smiling as a happy thought came to him I'll tell you what to do Let the commissionnaire paint the door for 3 francs 15 sous and I'll engage and give me the 2 francs difference

Why Men Cooks Seldom Smoke

Men cooks make a mistake to smoke Men cooks that smoke have a hard time to get work

Why so inquired a woman cook

Because you don't like your cook to bend over the cooking with a cigar in his mouth It doesn't look neat when you go down into the kitchen to see him finger the wet stub of a cigarette and then plunge his hands into the puff paste Sometimes in fact if you have a man cook that smokes you will find ashes on the steak I know a certain portion lawyer who once found a cigar end in the soup Do you think he'd ever employ after that a smoking cook? —Cincinnati Enquirer

Hurt Worse Than the Razor

The Barber—You got a pretty deep lot of crows feet sir and them lines runnin down from the corners of the mouth is something fierce A mirror sir— The Patient (peevishly)—You've got a hump like a camel and a chest like a doughnut and I don't believe with looks like those you could stop an elephant up at the Zoo let alone a crow But hang it man do you want to be reminded of it every time you get a shave —Philadelphia Bulletin

Marion Co Fair last week of this month Everyone going this year 25c to the whole show wk 1

LIFE OF A LUMBERJACK ROUGH IN MANY WAYS

Months of Hard Labor Lead to a Big Drunk

UNKNOWN MAKER OF THE NORTHWEST

Thousands of Men from Every Quarter Enter the Woods in the Fall and Rough It During the Winter Getting Out Timber—The Discipline Is Very Strict

In the great Northwest history has been largely made by a man almost unknown as yet to song and story the man with the ax known in everyday parlance as the lumberjacks

In the fall just before winter sets in the lumbermen in the business centers send out their tote teams so called because they are used to transfer the necessities of life to the scene of the winters work

Thousands of men from the docks the harvest fields—from everywhere—follow these teams to the woods for the season From the moment they join until camp breaks up in the spring there is hard unrelenting work

The strictest discipline is maintained says Pearsons magazine the men rise up at 4 o'clock in the morning and work until dark with the exception of the noon time stop for dinner Lights are out every night at 9 o'clock

The cook a very important person in the camp with his assistants is first up in the morning and one of the most noticeable things about modern logging camps is the great change in the bill of fare The noonday meal is usually prepared and carried out to where the men are working to save time The cook brings the dinner piping hot and the men eat it sitting on freshly felled logs often with the thermometer registering thirty below zero

But it is at the evening meal when the days work is finished that the men are at their best there they talk and laugh and enjoy themselves After the meal is over they go to the bunk house and light their pipes sing songs and tell stories

In every camp is a general supply store where the men may procure the necessities of life No liquor is sold is the rule against drinking is rigidly enforced Often men craving the stimulant to which they are accustomed drink patent medicines in place of the forbidden whisky

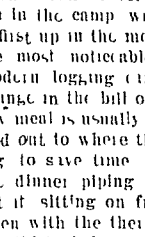
In the average camp nearly every nationality is represented The foreman will tell you that he likes the Irish for bosses the Germans Swedes and Finns for hard work while he finds the men of the Southern nations the French and Italians, too light and erratic for the heavy work besides being too quarrelsome interfering with the discipline of camp life

Four fifths of the men employed in lumber camps are intemperate it is said The long enforced abstinence in the winter but aggravates their craving for liquor and in the spring when they are released from the discipline of camp life they hurry to the nearest town with their earnings What happens then is often a very short story, sometimes a bitter tragic one

Child Is Injured

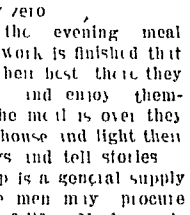
The little daughter of Mr and Mrs C J McClenathan of York street fell and broke her right arm below the elbow Sunday afternoon, while at play at her home

Marion Co Fair last week of this month Everyone is going this year 25c to the whole show wk 1



Douglas Shoes
$2.50
$3.00
$3.50

Smart & Waddell



CASH
Paid for
Clover and Timothy Seed

Best equipped for recleaning seed rapidly and economically.

Prime recleaned timothy seed for fall sowing for sale.

Bran, Middlings, Oil Meal, Salt and Corn always for sale

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Marion National Mill Co.
North Prospect St.

CHARLES C. FISHER
Attorney-at-Law,
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GEO D. COPELAND JOHN H BARTRAM
Copeland & Bartram,
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Practice in all the U S and State Courts Loans negotiated Careful attention given to abstracting titles to real estate Collections made Patents procured Office over the Home Building & Loan Co South Main St

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MISS MAMIE EAGER VICTIM OF ASSAULT

Strange Man Attacks Her in Her Home.

FELLOW BINDS GIRL AND SEARCHES HOUSE

He Is Frightened Away by Children and Girl Is Left Unconscious—Is Found by a Friend Shortly After the Assault—Miss Eager Is Under Care of a Physician.

Mamie Eager, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eager, of No. 311 north Prospect street, was boldly assaulted at her home shortly after 5 o'clock Friday evening. Miss Eager was alone in the house when the assault was made.

Miss Eager's mother is visiting in Columbus and her father and brother are employed at night. The men left the house about 5 o'clock, and the girl went to the piano, where she sat down to play while waiting for Miss May Morral, a girl friend, who has been staying with her during her mother's absence. While she was seated at the piano a man entered by a rear door and struck her across the face, dazing her for a time. The girl jumped from the stool and rushed to the living room, where she fell over a chair. Her assailant then bound her feet with a piece of suspender taken from a pair of overalls and tied her hands behind her with a fascinator. A pennant hanging from a picture was wrapped tightly about her face and the man then started to ransack the house.

It is believed that the man was frightened away, before he proceeded far in his search for money, by children running upon the front porch. The drawers of a sewing machine and a bookcase were searched. Miss Eager's pocketbook, containing a small sum of money, was in the bookcase, but was unnoticed by the man. Her jewelry was on the piano but was not taken.

When Miss Morral returned from work at the silk mills at 5:30 o'clock, she found Miss Eager lying on the floor, bound in the manner stated. After releasing the girl she called for help and several neighbors responded. The girl was unconscious and Dr. S. W. Mattox was called to attend her. The police were also called, but at the time the girl was unable to give any description of her assailant.

Miss Eager was in a bad nervous condition, Saturday morning, as the result of her experience and was unable to leave her bed, requiring the attention of a physician. She was able to give a slight description of the man who made the assault, saying that he was tall with a smooth face and wore a dark suit and a brown slouch hat. The police being unable to gain a description of the man Friday evening were unable to do much in the case

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE REFUSED A LICENSE

Unable To Marry Because of Extreme Youth.

A young couple from Marion, Ohio, called at the county clerk's office in Covington last night to secure a marriage license. The clerk did not ask many questions after he learned the young woman was not of age, and he refused to issue a license. The couple then went to Newport, but failed to get a license, and then they returned to Covington. It is said the young man's name is Masching, and that of the young lady Ash or Cottington.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The couple referred to in the foregoing are Willie Macking, of Mill Creek township, Union county, and Ursel Crottinger, of near Plain City. Neither is yet eighteen years of age and everywhere they went a license was refused because of their extreme youth. The young man had fitted up a cozy home, near Irwin, Union county, where he expected to live with his bride.

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice:

Notice—When calling, please say that mail was advertised.

Men—Otto Ault, Emory Bryan, F Daniel Collins, E. R. Cunningham, Arthur Cox, William Hill, H J. Houpthof, Cv Hout, Levi Jennings, care Lee J. Painter, F M Layton, Higley J. Livecy, Jacob M ———, No 533 Fish avenue, Will Nelson, Roscoe Pheasant, R. Ruth, John Rine, Covett Rosebrook, Samuel Swich, G. G Temple, Russell P. Walker, J. M. Wolfe, John Wilcher, J L Young.

Women—Nelly Butler, Mrs. Bazar, Mrs. Nellie Cook, Mrs. Jennie DeLeo, Mrs. Lyda B. Frances, Mrs M F Flaherty, Mrs. W. A Hewitt, Mrs Mable Hines, Mrs. L H Hill, Miss Addie Heath, Miss Cora Kreisel Mrs G. A. McLain, Mrs. M. B. Nonfleet Dorothia Rivers, Mrs. Maude S Smith, Mrs. Carrie Sells.

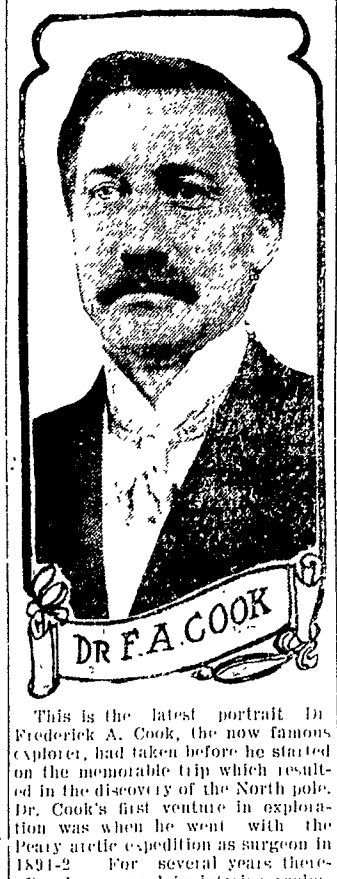
Foreign—Austin Alber.

Firms—Hamilton & Knickle, Sims-Jeffries company.

M. B. Dickerson, P. M.

As a matter of fact tears are seldom worth their salt.

DR. COOK AS HE WAS AT START OF POLAR SEARCH



This is the latest portrait Dr Frederick A. Cook, the now famous explorer, had taken before he started on the memorable trip which resulted in the discovery of the North pole. Dr. Cook's first venture in exploration was when he went with the Peary arctic expedition as surgeon in 1891-2. For several years thereafter he engaged in interior exploring and mountain climbing. He made his first attempt to climb to the summit of Mount McKinley, in Alaska, in 1893. Four years later he started for the antarctic seas as a surgeon with the Belgian expedition under Captain Adrian de Gerlache. This trip ended unsuccessfully in 1899.

MISS RUTH PANGBORN IS GIVEN SURPRISE

Very Pleasant Affair at a Country Home.

About thirty of the friends of Miss Ruth Pangborn gathered at her home five miles west of the city, and gave her a pleasant surprise. The occasion was her seventeenth birthday anniversary. She received a number of nice presents.

The time was spent in music and games. A nice luncheon was served.

Those present were Misses Edna Wood, Arah Lama, Susie Pangborn, Bertha Wood, Lena Fogle, Anabel Mitchel, Josephine Pangborn, Katie Wood, Messrs. John Wylie, Alfred Fogle, Homer Smith, Leon Garwood, Orla Wylie, Albert Baseler, Wylie Messenger, Dwight Wood, Willie Wylie, Clay Britton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangborn and children, Lola Kenneth and Dale; Mr. and Mrs. John Holland and son, Otis; Mrs. Clyde Smith and daughter, Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. James Pangborn and daughter, Helen.

Mrs. J. J Bebout and daughter, Ruth, of Okeene, Oklahoma are here to make an extended visit with Mrs. A. L. Slack.

Lurid posters of thrilling melodramas have been forbidden in Paterson, New Jersey, which is trying to live down the alias which the postal authorities once gave it

HOUGHTON & MERKEL FACTORY IS DAMAGED

A Bad Fire in the Plant Early Sunday Morning.

THE FIREMEN DO EXCELLENT WORK

Buildings Are Saved, but Much Loss Is Suffered in Material and Finished Work—The Loss Will Amount to About $3,000—Company Is Handicapped in Its Orders.

Great work on the part of the firemen saved the Houghton & Merkel company's wagon and buggy factory from being totally destroyed by fire, shortly before 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The fire was discovered by L. E Cookston, a clerk at the postoffice, who turned in the alarm.

The firemen were but a few minutes in reaching the scene of the blaze and soon had four lines of hose laid. Some excellent headwork on the part of an engineer of a Big Four westbound freight was probably responsible for the saving of the plant On seeing the chief's rig and the ladder wagon cross the Main street tracks, the engineer applied the air and brought his train to a stop on the crossing, giving the hose wagon enough room to cross. Not looking for the No. 2 department, the engineer started his train and as his engine was drawing eighty-five years, cut the West End department off and held it up about seven minutes, being unable to back the train or get the block to pull down.

The fire started in the new three-story workshop of the company at the rear, catching under the floor of the second story. The fire is believed to have originated from an electric wire. The flames soon made their way through the floor to the second story and on through the floor to the third story. The second story is used as an assembly room for buggies and wagons that are about completed. There were twelve buggies and three wagons on this floor besides a large amount of stock of various kinds. A large tent which is used at the fairs by the company, was being patched on the floor just above where the fire originated. This caught fire and shot the flames rapidly to the third floor.

The top floor of the structure is used as a varnish room and for preparing buggies and wagons for the assembly room. This floor was well filled with rigs and equipment, the most of which were damaged more or less. All of the finished vehicles on the second floor were badly damaged by the heat, smoke and water. It was with difficulty that the firemen battled the blaze, it being directly in the center of the building, while the smoke indications were that most of the fire was in the paint room, located in the southwest corner of the second floor.

The lower floor of the building, where the fire originated, is used as a blacksmith shop. Adjoining this room is the work shop where the woodwork and finishing of the rough is done. Surrounding the blaze in the corners of the various floors of the building are the paint room, the varnish room and on the third floor a heavy finishing wall built of cement and weighing several tons. Had the fire occurred in this part of the building, or spread about twenty feet, Mr. Merkel states that the southeast corner of the structure would have collapsed.

Mr Merkel estimated the loss Monday at $3,000, the amount being covered by insurance. The company is now behind in its orders and will be thrown back considerably by the fire. He expressed his thanks to Chief McFarland and his men for the manner in which they handled the fire as it was his opinion on reaching the scene that the entire plant would be destroyed.

MINISTER COMING TO LOCAL CHURCH

Rev. E. L. Weatherwax Is Assigned to Marion.

The annual conference of the Evangelical association, which was opened at Toledo, Wednesday, closed its sessions, Sunday, and the assignment of pastors was given out Monday. Rev. E. L. Weatherwax, of Lancaster, has been appointed to the pastorate of the Calvary Evangelical church, of this city, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Rev. C. W. Hensel. Rev. H. C. Berger, presiding elder of the Columbus district, will be returned to Marion, no changes having been made in the four presiding elders. Rev. Mr. Hobson will succeed Rev. O. J. Stone as pastor on the Marion circuit. Rev. Mr. Hobson comes to this city highly recommended.

The members of the local congregation will be pleased on learning of the appointment of Rev. Mr. Weatherwax to the local church. His wife is quite well known in Marion, formerly being Miss Vide Spreng, a daughter of Rev. Mr Spreng, who was pastor of the church about five years ago.

Begins Her Duties.

Miss Myrtle Knauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. J. Knauss, of Charles street, and a graduate of the local High school, went to Melmore, Seneca county, Saturday, to take up the duties as principal of the High school there.

Macken & Smith Say---

The Home of
Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes,
Roelof and 'Tween Hats,
Stetson Hats.
Rufus Waterhouse Neckwear,
Wilson Bros. Hosiery,
Lion Shirts,
Coon-Corliss Collars,

It's a real pleasure to announce the complete assembling of our Fall stocks. Every department is ready, and we invite your critical inspection, if only to see what will be worn this Fall and Winter.

Macken & Smith
The New Store.

A Full Line of Sweater Coats for Men, Boys and Children.

Call for Mallory CRAVENETTE HATS

Dandy Clothes FOR *Young Men.*

Colors. White, Brown, Cardinal, Oxford, Navy, Olive. In All Combinations.

STRELITZS.

"MANHATTAN"—The Quality Store.

PARTICULAR MEN

Find in MANHATTAN FALL CLOTHES just their idea of correct dress. They are strictly hand-tailored, and embody all the newest style "kinks."

Step in any time, we'll be pleased to show them to you.

The MANHATTAN.

CHANGES MONDAY IN COUNTY OFFICIALS

Three County Officers Begin Their Terms.

County Treasurer William C. Wotring and County Surveyor Edward S. Ault succeeded themselves as second termers, Monday, while John A. Key stepped down and out after two terms as county recorder and was succeeded by Edward F. Tittlebaugh. All are Democrats except Edward S. Ault, a Republican.

The officials were sworn in last week by County Clerk W. W. Klinefelter, after furnishing bonds approved by Prosecuting Attorney Charles L. Justice.

Many a man would rather have a tooth pulled than pay his taxes.

C. & K. Hats.

A complete stock of the small sizes and narrow brims, for young men.

5-in. x 1¾

C. & K. Hats.

The styles worn on Broadway are here—but the price is only $4.00. Smaller sizes.

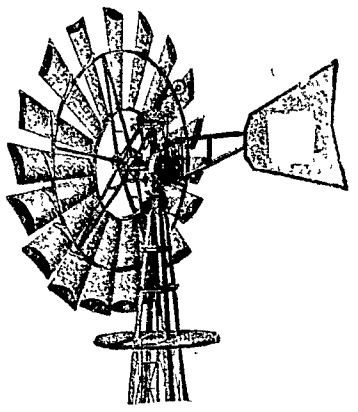
5 x 1⅝

GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHES SHOP
The Store That Leads.

DR. F. A. COOK, WHO FOUND NORTH POLE; MAP SHOWING PROBABLE ROUTE TO GOAL

The Famous Baker Wind Mill

The Leading Wind Mill of the Country—It has no Equal.



All wearing surfaces being enclosed, and free from dust and weather

IS A FEATURE.

A smooth running chilled steel ball bearing eccentric driving and actuating rod

IS A FEATURE.

Fastening the steel sails without rivets or bolts

IS A FEATURE.

A self-regulating device enabling the Mill to ride out the heaviest storms—in safety—

IS A FEATURE.

Using a chilled turntable with ball bearing, which permits the Mill to shift in the slightest breeze.

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The great demand for Baker Ball-bearing Wind Mills is due to the above features.

Every Mill is fully warranted in every particular.

Let us give you figures on the cost of installing a BAKER on your farm.

The Kling Hardware Co.

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THINK DOCTOR IS MURDERER

Police Arrest Dr George Fritch of Detroit

CLAIM EVIDENCE JUSTIFIES ARREST

Same Doctor Involved in Previous Criminal Practice

Events Are Drifting Rapidly Toward a Solution of the Revolting Murder of Miss Maybelle Millman of Ann Arbor—Her Detroit Chum Martha Henning Is Held as a Witness

Detroit Sept 9 — Detectives have caused the arrest of Dr George A Fritch a well known practitioner of this city on suspicion in connection with the death of Miss Maybelle Millman of Ann Arbor whose dismembered body was found in two sacks sunk in Horse creek in the western suburbs of the city

Miss Martha Henning former chum of the dead girl was also taken into custody and is being held as a witness

Dr Fritch is registered as follows on the blotter at the central police station George A Fritch offers charged suspicion of murder occupation physician age 42 married color white residence 61 Trumbull avenue father and mother both born in Canada arresting officers Detectives Parker and Allen

The arrest of Dr Fritch followed the hurried return of Sheriff Gaston from Ann Arbor where he had spent most of the day looking up clews in the Millman case So unexpectedly did the scene of investigation shift to Detroit that the Wayne county sheriffs arrival here was almost simultaneous with the arrival at the Ann Arbor postoffice of a Washington telegram authorizing Postmaster Pretty man to submit the records of the money order and registered letter departments to the inspection of Mr Gaston All day this authorization had been anxiously awaited by the officials gathered at Ann Arbor in the hope that the postoffice records would show who had been the sender of a registered letter containing a remittance of money which Mrs Millman received at her home just before leaving on her ill starred trip to Detroit three weeks ago

Examine Girl's Chum

Although Miss Martha Henning was seen to enter the conference in Chief McConnells room Sheriff Gaston would not even admit that Miss Henning had returned to the city Detectives Parker and Allen appeared escorting a short thin man with a sandy mustach who had not hitherto appeared in the investigations This man proved to be Dr Fritch Miss Henning and Dr Fritch both remained in the detective office for about half an hour and then the doctor was taken into a separate room while the girl was subjected to further questioning in the absence of the physician

After an hours time Miss Henning was taken up stairs to the matrons room and Dr Fritch was led to the cell block in the basement Chief of Detectives McConnell then turned to the assembled newspaper men and made a brief statement He said

'We have locked up Dr George A Fritch on suspicion of murdering Maybelle Millman We have worked on the case all day and would not arrest him unless we had sufficient evidence to justify our action

Dr Fritch was previously arrested in connection with the mysterious death of Miss Edith Presley proof reader for the state senate who died under suspicious circumstances in Detroit in April 1907 Two criminal prosecutions were started in the Presley tragedy and when the case against a member of the lower house of the legislature was thrown out of court for lack of sufficient evidence the case against Dr Fritch which depended much upon obtaining conviction of the legislator was nolle prossed

Funeral of the Victim

Ann Arbor Mich Sept 9—The funeral of Maybelle Millman was held from St Thomas Catholic church here today following which the parts of the body recovered in a plain pine coffin were borne to St Thomas cemetery for burial

Chief among the mourners was the heartbroken mother broken down physically by the hard fight she has made for years to rear her little brood and the brother Harry upon whom has fallen the lions share of burden since he became old enough to earn a living

Despite the alleged interviews with Mrs Millman she knew no more of the life tragedy of her daughter until last night when the dismembered body was brought home than that the girl had died She was told that Maybelle had died of a sudden illness but last night they could keep the secret from her no longer She was completely bowed down by the terrible truth today

The funeral cortege consisted of carriages containing relatives and friends of the family The pallbearers were six young men who are intimate friends of the brother Harry Upon Father Kelly who had often listened to her confession from the time she was a short skirted school girl devolved the duty of officiating at the last rites Among the communicants of St Thomas parish are hundreds who watch the pretty little girl grow to young womanhood The crowd was so large it filled the big church to overflowing many being present out of sheer morbidity

Believes in Dr Cook

New York Sept 9—With his faith in Dr Cook still unshaken despite the efforts of Commander Peary to discredit him Anthony A Fiala member of the Ziegler North pole expedition of 1901 02 and commander of the Baldwin Ziegler expedition of 1901 02 says he intends to await proof from both explorers before committing himself

It is a subject for deep regret that there should be a controversy The best I can say is that Commander Peary's charges against Cook are unskilled for and unfriendly I have known Cook for a great many years and I know him to be an honorable gentleman He handicapped himself making this trip and I am firmly convinced he reached the pole

OHIO VOTERS TRY PRIMARY

And It Is Generally Thought To Be Failure

HERMAN C BAEHR WINS IN CLEVELAND

Marshall, Reform Candidate, Carries Columbus,

While Frank R Vance Distances Other Capital City Democrats Peck Defeats Cohen in Democratic Fight in Cincinnati, Where Republicans Name Calvin Without Opposition—Johnson Named Again

Cleveland O Sept 8 Tom L Johnson has received his fifth nomination for mayor at the hands of the local Democracy The Republicans at the primaries elected as Mayor Johnson opponent Herman C Baehr at present recorder of Cuyahoga county

A light vote was polled throughout the state and opponents of the Law say this fact will aid them in the attempt to repeal the law which is to be made at the next session of the legislature The legislature convenes Jan 1 1910 and an attempt will be made to kill the Bulger law in order that the primaries for the offices which will be held May 1 1910 will not have to be held under it

Result at Cincinnati

Cincinnati O Sept 8 At the primaries held in this city only a light vote was polled Dr Tom Schwab being nominated for mayor by the Republicans without opposition On the Democratic ticket W Peck a well known lawyer defeated Henry Stat Senator Alfred McCohen by approximately 1000 votes for the mayoralty nomination

Albert C Mulhauser was nominated for auditor on the Democratic primary ticket defeating William C Hinton both friends of President Taft by about 1 000 votes

John W Herron is also a brother in law of President Taft and candidate for county auditor on a separate ticket was also defeated

John Calvin now filling out the unexpired term of the late Mayor Mark Bigelow had no opposition for the Republican nomination for mayor

Reform Candidate Wins

Columbus O Sept 8 Carl S Marshall Republican and Frank R Vance Democrat were nominated as candidates for mayor at the local primaries Marshall made a fight as a reform candidate against the Republican organization while Vance was supported by the Democratic organization against a field of five candidates

ONE LIFE LOST ON THE TRIP

Professor Marvin, of Cornell, Is the Victim

HE WAS LEADER OF SUPPLY PARTY

Accidentally Drowns North of Cape Columbia

Professor Marvin Has Accompanied Peary on His Previous Dash to the Pole and Had Himself Gone to the Extremest Recorded North—Peary Had Full Confidence in His Capacity and Courage

Elmira N Y Sept 9—Professor Ross Gilmore Marvin of Cornell the only man who lost his life with the successful Peary expedition had himself gone further north than all Arctic expeditions save the Nansen Abruzzi and Peary expeditions and he was only leading the supporting party which followed slowly in the footsteps of the light party which made the polar dash to supply them with food on the return trip

Professor Marvin though still in his twenties was first assistant to Peary and chief scientist to the party He was born in Elmira and worked his way through Cornell where he was a lecturer He was an expert civil engineer and a man of great personal strength

This was Professor Marvins second journey in search of the pole He accompanied the Peary expedition of four years ago During that expedition Marvin accompanied Peary in his final dash from the last camping place of the expedition in the desperate search for the pole After they had traveled northward for several days in their dog sleds it was discovered that they did not have sufficient food to keep them both on the dash so taking just as little food as he could subsist on Marvin left Peary and retreated southward to the camp leaving Peary to make the final polar dash alone Peary was unsuccessful but he paid high tribute to Marvins courage in making his trip almost *without food*

When Peary prepared for his present polar dash he asked Marvin to accompany him The authorities at Cornell did not wish Marvin to leave but finally consented to give him leave of absence

That Peary placed confidence in Marvin is shown by the fact that Marvin commanded the supporting expedition In polar dashes one small party is told off to make the dash This party travels with the main party as far north as possible Then traveling light it leaves the main body to proceed more slowly and makes a flying trip toward the pole The main body moving slower because it carries the supplies follows to furnish food to the light party when it returns The supporting party goes as far north as possible to be ready to succor the lighter party on its return This supporting column led by Professor Marvin reached the eighty sixth parallel Only three other explorers have ever gone further north Nansen got to eighty six degrees five minutes Cagni (in Abruzzi expedition) to eighty six degrees thirty four seconds and Peary got to eighty seven degrees six minutes

Marvin was five feet seven inches tall and weighed 170 pounds He followed Peary to the eighty sixth degree and there waited for him furnishing him food for his return trip Marvin was accidentally drowned forty five miles north of Cape Columbia while returning on April 10 after having procured food for Peary

Mrs Mary Martin today received a letter from her daughter at Wilkesbarre Pa announcing the news of the death of her son Command Peary had wired the daughter to break the news to the mother Mrs Marvin fearing upon timely news the death of her son in the wilds of the north

Last night Dr C Bliment of Elmira a member of the Peary relief expedition of 1901 received the following message from Battle Harbor

Fatal news of Marvins death to his mother immediately before she sit in the papers Drowned April 10 forty five miles north of Cape Columbia while returning from eighty six degrees thirty nine minutes north latitude Great loss to me and to the expedition Every member ends deepest sympathy (signed) Peary

General McCook Dies

Chicago Sept 10 General Edward M McCook ex governor of Colorado and formerly minister of the United States to Hawaii died at the Chicago Baptist hospital here of Brights disease General McCook was born in Steubenville O in 1831 His home was in Denver Colo Burial will be at Steubenville

FIRST TRIAL IS A SUCCESS

That Is the Claim of Author of Primary Law

ILLEGAL VOTING IS BARRED OUT

And Bosses Are Unable To Fix Nominations

The State Bank Superintendent Calls for Statement on Same Date as National Banks—Findlay Man Has Grievance Against Motor Boat Captain—State Fair Receipts Exceed All Previous Records

Columbus Sept 9—Huram S Bronson of Columbus author of the primary election law says that the first use of it on the law has shown that it is a success He says the voting places and paid close attention to the operation of the law and is entirely satisfied with its first trial He says that it has proved to be in the case against persons of one party voting at the primary of another party Reports from all over the state are that the vote was light everywhere and that he declares shows that the law stops illegal voting Those who have been in the habit of filing petitions in primaries in which they had no right to are back with an oath coming forward and making oath that they are members of a party with which they are not affiliated in their efforts to help a machine candidate Mr Bronson says that the tendency of the law is to make it harder for bosses to control nominations

State Bank Superintendent Seymour has called all to banks to make a report to him on the condition of their business on September 1 This is the third call made by him this year Under the law he may not more than four calls a year The last call was for June 29 and it was made in compliance with a request of the national comptroller who was desirous of finding out the condition of the banks of the entire country

S J Michelson who came here from Portsmouth called at the governors office Wednesday afternoon to get somebody there to write a letter to the British ambassador at Washington and to have him inform King Edward that he discovered a valuable picture of the late Queen Victoria in a Columbus home Michaelson is selling cigars on the side and he claimed to have important letters in his possession from President Taft He also claimed to have been a Polish Rabbi Before leaving the governors office he left a box of cigars to those in the office

S W Beach of Findlay wants the state to punish the captain of a fake boat propelled by gasoline because he did not start out with a sufficient supply of that power to complete the trip Beach and his wife and other passengers to the number of thirty were aboard this boat at Camp Perry to go to Port Clinton but before the destination was reached the gasoline gave out and the boat bounded about on the wave like a log This was at night and there were no means of signaling for help Some coal oil was found and this was used as fuel and the boat managed to effect a landing The man who owned the boat on a trip without enough fuel to get to port ought to have his license taken away from him While navigation is controlled by the national government Mr Beach can get no redress from the state

The receipts of the state fair will amount to about $80 000 most of which have been turned into the state This is the most fair ever been All the premiums and the salaries of those employed on the grounds were paid before the fair was over which is something Heretofore no money would be paid out until some time after the fair closed

MORE SUPERVISORS FOR THE CENSUS

Beverly Mass Sept 9—The appointments of the following census supervisors has been announced here

Kentucky Ninth district James Thomas Wood Cynthiana Eleventh district Hiram C Kennedy

Michigan Second district George W Sprague Ann Arbor

Ohio Eighth district Thomas J Maxwell Lemont

All the supervisors are Republicans except those designated as Democrats

Thomas J Maxwell is the Republican committeeman for the district and will retire to the postoffice He was made commissioner by the Taft Dick committee at Dayton and supported the Taft Burton forces in 1908 He is a newspaper man

GEN'L CORBIN PASSES AWAY

Death Comes at Roosevelt Hospital, New York

HAD BEEN ILL FOR TWO YEARS

And Only Returned from Carlsbad on Sunday

An Operation for Renal Disorder Was Followed by Death—General Corbin Was Adjutant General During the Spanish War and Later Commanded the Department of the Philippines

New York Sept 8—Lieutenant General Henry C Corbin United States army retired died early today in the Roosevelt hospital following an operation for renal disorder General Corbin had been in Europe for some time just taking the waters

LIEUT GENERAL H C CORBIN

at Carlsbad He returned to America Sunday and went to the Martinique hotel On Monday he went to the Roosevelt hospital where he was operated on He had been suffering from kidney disease for two years

Lieutenant General Henry C Corbin United States army retired, was born in Clermont county Ohio near Cincinnati on September 1 1842 He was reared on his fathers farm and given a common country school education and later went to a private academy for two years General Corbin entered the United States volunteers as a second lieutenant of the Eighty Third Ohio infantry on July 28 1862 He was transferred to the Seventy Ninth Ohio in August of that year and on May 11 of 1865 was promoted to be first lieutenant He resigned from the volunteer army on November 15 1865 and the following day was appointed major of the Fourteenth United States colored infantry He was made lieutenant colonel in March of the following year and colonel of the regiment on September 28 In March 1866 he was made a brevet brigadier general and honorably mustered out of the service

In May 1866 he was appointed a second lieutenant in the regular army During the following ten years he was stationed in Kansas New Mexico Arizona and Texas and saw much fighting with the Indians In 1877 he was detailed to duty at the executive mansion in Washington and was with President Garfield when the latter was shot He remained with the wounded chief executive at his bedside until he died

In 1880 Corbin was made a major and assistant adjutant general In recognition of his services during the Spanish American war congress made him major general and in 1901 he was made lieutenant general of the army He was retired from the army on September 1 1901

General Corbin in 1901 was married to Miss Edith Agnes Patten of Washington General Corbin was a member of the Army and Navy club Chevy Chase club Country club of Washington the Racquet and Tennis club of New York and the Chicago club of Chicago

Mrs Corbin and ex Governor Myron T Herrick of Cleveland Ohio were with General Corbin when the end came

General Corbins body will be taken to his home Highwood near Washington this afternoon The funeral arrangements will be made later but the interment will probably be in the national cemetery at Arlington

General Corbin once recommended that no army officer should be allowed to marry without the consent of the war department and that then only when he could prove he was free from debt On another occasion he insisted that every officer found guilty of being drunk should be summarily dismissed from the army

Taft Wires Condolence

Beverly Mass Sept 8—President Taft received a message this morning from Mrs H C Corbin of New York saying that General Corbin had died at the Roosevelt hospital as the result of an operation President immediately wired Mrs Corbin a message of condolence

The Taft and Corbin families have been intimate for years General Corbin was in command of the Department of the Philippines when President Taft was governor general

General Corbin had a brilliant war record and was adjutant general of the army during the Spanish war He retired on account of age about three years ago Later he built a beautiful urban home in Washington

Mrs Corbin made the largest individual contribution to the Republican campaign fund of last fall of any woman the amount of $10 000 being contributed

AMERICAN BREAKS ALL SPEED RECORDS

By Sending Aeroplane at 47 Mile a Minute Rate

London Sept 8—Lieut Cody the American recruit who is in charge of the aviation work of the British war office broke all records for aeroplane speed today by flying forty seven miles across country in one hour and three minutes The flight was started at Aldershot The time was caught by several watches Cody used in aeroplane of his own construction a machine which he says balances itself automatically

There is some doubt regarding the speed reported but the flight has aroused great enthusiasm and has landed Lieut Cody in the good graces of the war office after it seemed that he has been losing favor by reason of the notable advances of other nations

Cody had a narrow escape from serious injury by the giving out of his petrol while the aeroplane was flying 100 feet above the ground The engines stopped suddenly and the machine plunged toward the ground at an alarming angle Twenty feet from the ground a few drops of petrol that remained in the tank was washed into the feed pipe by the movement of the aeroplane and the engines immediately started This bit of good luck checked the downward swoop and permitted Cody to bring his machine to a safe landing

LOVE STORY OF AMERICAN GIRL

Continued from Page One

the happiest prospective bride he returns to America a broken hearted woman

The old baron took a cold dislike on his hands when he tried to talk up a love like that He has lost his favorite son he is sick and broken old man now and as for my daughter she will never be the same again

These were the concluding words spoken by Mrs Rudolph Mann in telling the tragic love story of her daughter for love of whom Baron Oskar Rothschild committed suicide in Vienna several weeks ago

Mrs Mann told the story as she sat on the daughters bed across which lay the form of the daughter almost prostrated with grief Miss Manns condition is said to be more alarming than her parents supposed and it will be many weeks before she will recover her health Meanwhile she remains at home alone with her grief Her mother said today she would take the girl west soon

The story told by Mrs Mann was like a chapter from an old romance She told of the swift courtship of the young Austrian nobleman and her daughters engagement to him three days after they met Then he went to Europe and his fiance and her mother followed At Ansee just outside Vienna said Mrs Mann the young barons brother met him to say that his father would never consent to the marriage Three days later Baron Oskar ended his life in his fathers palace while a company of his youthful friends sat at dinner waiting for him

Mrs Mann said that after his sons death the elder Baron Rothschild sent for her daughter and tried in every way to console her She said she had heard that Mrs Mann had been left a large fortune by her fiance but did not know it was true

We came home because Olga could not stand it at the Rothschild castle said Mrs Mann There were Parisian and their resemblance to Oskar drove her mad

Buy your new Stove at Uhler-Phillips Stove Sale which starts Saturday

There are one hundred of the best stoves to select from—
Ranges
Coal Stoves
Heating Stoves
Gas Burners

Every one of them is actually less than wholesale cost Call close to half McClains prices!

For the first time of the world these stoves
(In the big Basement Salesroom)
The Uhler Phillips Co

THE CHARMAN CLOSES SHOP

And Then Goes Back to Home in Kenton

READERS MAY DRAW CONCLUSION

Governor Harmon To Return on Thursday.

New Dairy Inspector Is Appointed by Commissioner Dunlop and Dairies Are To Be Rigidly Examined—Grafter Immel Has Applied for Parole from Penitentiary Rural Schools Poorly Lighted

Columbus Sept 8—The Democratic state headquarters have closed and State Chairman W L Finley has returned to his home at Kenton The headquarters were opened more than a year ago and it was understood that they would remain open until after next years campaign No statement has been given out as to why they were closed They were the rendezvous of the office seekers who come trooping to town when Governor Harmon is here and they will now have to look elsewhere for a stopping place

Governor Harmon returns home Thursday after an absence of nearly three weeks Most of the time was spent at Charlevoix Michigan He was at Canton today and while in that vicinity he made hurried inspections of the Mansfield reformatory and the Massillon state hospital tonight he will attend the dedication of a Jewish educational building in Cleveland

Wednesday State Dairy and Food Commissioner Dunlop appointed Clarence Hoskins of Wilmington, Clinton county dairy inspector at a salary of $1 200 He is a well known creamery expert He is appointed under authority given by the legislature The department now has two dairy inspectors and a rigid examination is to be made of all dairies in the state The other inspector is George E Scott of Jefferson county

On Thursday the penitentiary board of managers will act on an application for the parole of Fred J Immel the former Columbus public service board member who was sent to the penitentiary for four years for accepting a bribe He has served about two years and is now eligible to parole He will probably be released Fred Lind one of his colleagues who also drew a four years sentence for the same crime will apply for a parole just as soon as he has been in long enough to be eligible for one Charles E Burt the third member indicted on the same charge will probably not be tried because of the failure of the state to make a case against R Stanley Rhodes another official who was implicated in the trouble

My men find most of the rural school houses defective in light and ventilation said State Shop Inspector Kearns Instead of getting the light from the left or rear in most cases it comes from some other direction In such cases we order new windows cut in No doubt many who have poor sight are victims of improper lighting of school houses

TAFT GIVES TOAST TO THE EMPEROR

President Speaks on Board Ship at Cup Presentation

Marblehead Mass Sept 9—*Here is to the German emperor long may he live to contribute to the peace of the world*

With these words President Taft concluded a toast to Kaiser Wilhelm on board the Mayflower this afternoon at the conclusion of the ceremony of the cup presentation to the winners of the sonderlasse races The president expressed the regret that the German emperor could not be present to express himself with regard to the sport which they had gathered to celebrate The emperor President Taft said was a true sportsman and the world recognized his value as an exponent of pure sport that which inspires us to be good losers as well as good winners

Sport is not so much a matter of mere muscle as it is of self restraint

The president said that it was a much better thing for the different nations to meet in contests of sport than other tests of strength and he concluded his general remarks by saying it was fortunate there was no international contest over the discovery of the North pole

MAKE SURE

that it is **Hostetter's Stomach Bitters** you are getting by seeing that the **Private Stamp** over the neck of the bottle is unbroken Imitation is always an indication of weakness and inferiority Therefore refuse all substitutes and insist on

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It is the best in all cases of Sour Stomach Sick Headache Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Costiveness Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Kidney Ills General Weakness and Malarial Fever. Try it.

A woman never gets old enough not to think it isn't a shame for a woman who is as old as somebody else to dress the youthful way she does

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MISS GAIL JONES IS THE GUEST OF HONOR

Miss Hazel Osborn Is Hostess to Company.

A FAREWELL GIVEN FOR PROSPECT GIRL

Evening Is Devoted to Series of Card Contests and Music—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gast and Family Are the Guests of Relatives at Prospect. Notes of the Past Week.

Prospect, Sept. 8.—[Special.]—As a farewell for Miss Gail Jones, who will move this week with her parents to Marion, Miss Hazel Osborn entertained a few friends at her home, Monday evening. Music and "Five Hundred" afforded amusement for the company. Miss Jones was presented a beautiful souvenir spoon. Refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Cleo Roberts, Susie Cox, Millicent Biggerstaff, Hortense Van Osten, Edna Finley, Inez Van Osten, Clara Wottring, Maude Roberts, Edith Wottring, Cecile and Edna Stockwell, Vida Shuey, Helen Freeman and Hazel Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Stuckey, of Tuscarawas, visited the past week with the former's brother, J. G. Stuckey, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gast and daughter, of Louisiana, Missouri, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gast.

P. H. Sells and family, of Marion, were entertained at the home of John Eversole, Sunday.

Rev. W. F. Cellars, of Amesville, visited his brother, J. A. F. Cellars, and other relatives here last week.

Clarence Wilcox returned, Wednesday, from Newcastle, Indiana, where he was employed in the Maxwell auto works during the summer.

Miss Helen Freeman spent several days last week with friends at Delaware.

Miss Winnifred Gast was the guest of Miss Ethel McKnight in Columbus, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Gilmore spent Thursday and Friday with friends at Rising Sun.

Percy Codding, of Cleveland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Codding, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Wolfley and sister, Mrs. Mary Ludwig, visited relatives in Delaware from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Mounts were Columbus visitors, Friday.

Miss Pauline Cellars resumed her duties as teacher at Mon Clova, near Toledo, this week.

J. F. Moore spent Monday in the Capital City.

Miss Margaret Wolfley entertained at dinner, Thursday, Misses Eunice Main, Shanna Earick, Margaret Freeman, Lena Jones and Lucille Keller.

Dale Black, of New Castle, Indiana, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Black, several days last week.

E. M. Stockwell and family were entertained at the home of Frank Morris near Green Camp, Friday.

Harry Fritch, of Marion, was a Prospect visitor, Sunday.

Miss Clara Cope was the guest of friends in Delaware, Monday.

Thomas Crabb, of Frankfort, Kentucky, is visiting his brother, G. A. Crabb.

Mrs. W. R. Lauer was a Marion visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collmer moved their household goods to Columbus, Saturday, and will take up their residence on Highland street.

Mrs. Walter Adams was reminded very pleasantly of her birthday anniversary by a number of friends at her home, Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Johnson was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hershey, at Ashley, Friday and Saturday.

Thomas T. Jones and family moved their household goods to Marion this week and will reside on Cherry street.

Mrs. M. L. McCausland and daughter, Miss Bess McCausland visited relatives in Marion, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Bull and son, Willard, left for their home in Chicago, Tuesday, after a pleasant visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Emanuel Brownmiller.

R. A. Wilcox and family attended the funeral of the former's sister, Miss Alta Wilcox, in Columbus, Thursday. Miss Wilcox had frequently visited at Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Penry and Mrs. L. D McNeill, who have been spending the summer at Long Lake, Michigan, returned home, Thursday.

R. W. Johnson, of Cleveland, spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. George Johnson.

Miss Mary Charles returned to her home in Sandusky, New York, Tuesday, after a three-weeks visit at the home of J. P. Osborn.

Miss Maud Kyle has accepted a position as trimmer at McCausland's millinery establishment.

George Codding, L. R. Codding, Max Codding and Miss Jesse Codding attended the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, George Carr, an attorney in Cleveland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gast and daughter, of Marion, visited relatives here, Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Smith and daughter, Layon, visited the former's sister, Mrs. L. L. Noll, in Marion, from Tuesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fritch, of Marion, were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Drake, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. D. Lowry, who conducted a millinery store here during the past two years, moved to Marion, Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huckeriede spent several days last week with relatives in Columbus.

Miss Abigail Gast, of Marion, was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. M. Gast, Sunday.

Miss Rosa Brown entertained her cousin, Miss Anna Shesh, of Columbus, last Sunday.

G. A. Crabb and family attended a reunion of the Crabb family held at London, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bolander, of Morral, were guests over Sunday of the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Gast.

Misses Sarah Dildine and Blanche Merchant were Marion visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Eckels and Mrs. Owen Miller, of Marion, visited relatives here, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harvey Wolfley and daughter, Ruth, visited relatives at Mt. Gilead, from Wednesday to Monday.

NOTES OF THE WEEK GATHERED AT MARTEL

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Baird Dies.

DEATH THE RESULT OF BRIEF ILLNESS

Martel Young People To Attend High School in This City—Mrs. George Weidemaier Is Recovering from an Attack of Pneumonia at Her Home in the Village.

Martel, Sept. 7.—[Special.]—Hubert Andrew, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Baird, aged one year and eight days, died Saturday morning at 8 o'clock after an illness of nearly five weeks. Death was due to summer complaint and complications. Funeral services were held at the Canaan church, Rev. James Gray, of Caledonia, officiating. Interment was made in the Caledonia cemetery.

Miss Clara Heileman arrived home, Friday, after a pleasant visit at the home of her brother, Edwin Heileman, in Cleveland.

Miss Mabel Seckel, of Caledonia, was the guest of Miss Bessie Mace, at the M. Kilgore home, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bussard, of Marion, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives east of town.

Mrs. W. F. Kurtz and Miss Gem McCune were business visitors in Marion Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kiess and family, of Bucyrus, were the guests of Mrs. Kiess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neff, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Clark left, Sunday, for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Marion.

Miss Cora Winbeigler, of Galion, was the guest of Miss Grace Burton several days last week.

Mrs. G. J. Heileman and daughter, Hazel, left Monday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Cleveland.

Edison Downs, of Marion, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Downs and family, Sunday and Monday.

Misses Hazel Markey and Mae Cyphers and Iven Downs left, Sunday for Marion, where they will attend High school during the coming year.

Mrs. R. P. Watts arrived home, Monday, after a pleasant visit at the home of her son, Harry Watts, in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vauble, of Lima, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stauffer, south of town, Sunday.

H. L. Frances arrived home, Sunday, after a pleasant visit with relatives in Marion and Bucyrus.

Miss Sola Lindsey, of near Monnette, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. T S. Crissinger, in this village last week.

Van Watts and Ralph Downs were Galion visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. G. J. Treftz returned to her home in Marion, Monday, after an extended visit at the home of her son, Charles.

J. A. Auld and son, William, attended the funeral of Mrs. David Auld, at Bellefontaine, Monday.

Mrs. George Weidamier, who has been suffering of pneumonia for the past two weeks, is slowly recovering.

Miss Helen Finney, of Mansfield, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Auld.

Uhler-Phillips are going to sell one hundred fine Stoves at less than they paid for them.

This best "Stove Sale" of your lifetime starts Saturday.

Pay down but a reasonable amount and you may have any stove held for you until November 1. The balance can be paid the day of delivery.

All stoves are included—
Ranges,
Cook Stoves,
Heating Stoves,
Base Burners.

(In our big Basement Salesroom.)

1

AN AGED RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

James Fletcher Dies a Home Near Richwood.

LUTHERAN WOMEN AT SLEMMONS HOME

Mrs. William Slemmons Is Hostess to Society—Mrs. C. W. Baker Entertains the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church at Richwood—Some Notes.

Richwood, Sept. 8.—[Special.]—James Fletcher, an old resident of Claiborne township, died at his home, two miles west of Richwood, Wednesday night, after a long illness, death being ascribed to the infirmities of age. He had passed his eighty-first birthday anniversary. He was born in Birmingham, England, coming to America when quite a young man. He was married forty-five years ago to Margaret J. Livingston, and they have resided on the farm where his death occurred, during the past thirty-five years. Beside the widow the following children survive: Thomas J., William L., Oliver Fletcher, and Mrs. Nancy Mather, all living in or near Richwood. Funeral services were held from the late residence, Friday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Charles V. Cramer officiating. Interment followed at Claiborne cemetery.

Mrs. William Slemmons, at her home in the northern part of Richwood, was hostess to the sewing circle of the Lutheran church of Prospect, Wednesday, all spending a most delightful day at the Slemmons home. The day was spent in quilting and at noon the hostess served an excellent dinner to her guests, who were the following: Mrs. J. M. Gast, Mrs. L. H. Hurrelbrink, Misses Maggie and Abbie Stiffler, Mrs. William Moore, Miss Leda Moore, Mrs. Millie Wiant, Mrs. Masters, Mrs. George Gast and Mrs. Mary Hauk, of Prospect; Mrs. Abbott Dana, of New York City; Mrs. Frank Wottring, of Green Camp, and Mrs. Ocena Graham, of Richwood.

Miss Hazel Robinson left, Thursday, for Cleveland and on Friday, in company with a party of Cleveland friends, started on a lake trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. P. church was entertained, Wednesday afternoon, by Miss C. W. Baker, at her home on east Blagrove street.

A daughter was born Tuesday, August 31, to Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Phinney, of west Ottawa street.

Mrs. Clayton Cook, of St. Louis, Missouri, has been the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cook, during the past few days.

City Engineer J. C. Kennedy and Attorney J. H. Kincade, of Marysville, have been in Richwood during the past week adjusting the assessments for each piece of property on the newly paved street here. The work required considerable time.

Mrs. Mary Gum, Mrs. Nancy Winter and Mrs. Lyda Ciatty were very pleasantly entertained, Thursday, by Mrs. D. G. Meddles, at her home just east of Richwood.

Mrs. Edward McCombs and son, Donald, left Sunday for Detroit, where they will spend two weeks as guests of Mrs. M. R. Baldridge.

At the annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church, which was held at Sabina last week, no changes were made in the charges in Richwood and the outlying circuits. Rev. M. R. Stover is returned for another year to Richwood station; Rev. N. J. Kinney to Claiborne circuit, comprising the churches at Claiborne, Pharisburg and Bethlehem, and Rev. David Calkins returns to Essex circuit which includes the churches at Essex, Fairview and Grace chapel.

Miss Mary Jones went to Detroit, Sunday, where she will spend two weeks as the guest of Mrs. C. L. Combs. Mrs. Combs was formerly Miss Ethel Hill, her marriage to Mr. Combs having taken place in Richwood three weeks ago.

Miss Helen Cahill, of Dayton, spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Cahill, of Beatty avenue.

Miss Macy Morris has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M Sheneman, of East Liberty, during the past week.

Mrs D. H. Van Fossen and son, Roth, spent the past week with relatives and friends in Columbiana county.

Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson, Mrs. L. Sabine, Mrs Charles Seabrook and son, Chancey Seabrook, of Dayton, and Mrs. John Tucker and daughter, Mrs. John Crownenwett, of Galion, all former residents of Richwood, visited from Friday until Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Roberts, of west Blagrove street.

Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Good, of Columbus, were guests a few days last week of the latter's sister, Mrs. Addie Rapp, at the J. F. Rapp home on east Blagrove street.

Wilfrid Snyder and Herman Jerew lef, Friday, for Ada, where they have employment with A. E. Freshwater and Sons, the paving contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinnikin and daughter, Miss Irene, visited from Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. Kinnikin's sister, Mrs. O. S. McNeil, of Columbus.

T. M. Kent, returned home, last week, from Joliet, Illinois, where he had been in attendance at the fair with Dr. W. B. Duke's runner, Mae Hamilton.

Mrs. Benton Cahill and Mrs. S. A. McNeil were called to London, Saturday, by the serious illness of their sister-in-law, Mrs. John Howland. They were accompanied home Sunday night by Mr. Cahill and Mr. McNeil, who went to London Sunday morning.

The Woman's' Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church held a very interesting meeting, Friday afternoon, with the pastor, Rev. Charles V. Cramer. Following the usual opening exercises Rev. Leon Arpee, pastor of the Presbyterian church, gave a very interesting talk on "Mohamedanism." Rev. Mr. Arpee was born in Armenia and spent his early life among the Mohamedans and his remarks proved very instructive to the society. At the adjournment of the business meeting a pleasant social four was spent and refreshments were served. A number of guests were present.

Mrs. S. E. Smith visited her son, I. D. Smith, of Columbus, Saturday.

QUIETLY MARRIED IN DAYTON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Roseberry and Mr. E. E. Havill United.

Mr. E. E. Havill and Mrs. Carrie Roseberry, of this city, were married in Dayton, Wednesday. The news of the marriage will come as a pleasant surprise to the many friends of the contracting parties.

Mr. Havill, is superintendent of the Starner-Copeland Shoe company plant in this city and is a man of much business ability. The bride is one of the city's popular young women. After a few days' trip through the southern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Havill will return to this city. They will live on the Boulevard.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR AT THE DEVORE HOME

Misses Minerva and Emma Devore Hostesses.

EVENING GIVEN TO SOCIAL DIVERSIONS

Affair in Honor of Mrs. Elmer Haley, of Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. William Williams Pass a Few Days as the Guests of Relatives in Columbus. Some Adelaide Items.

Adelaide, Sept. 8.—[Special.]—Misses Minerva and Emma Devore entertained Wednesday evening at their beautiful home in honor of their sister, Mrs. Elmer Haley, of Chicago. Miss Mae Lawrence rendered several selections on the piano and was much appreciated. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haley, of Chicago; Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Mae Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow, Mrs. M. C. Aye and Miss Dee, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Trout, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carmine and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. O Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Sipes, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Britton, Mrs. Edwards Fields, Mr. Emerson Fields, Mrs. Rosa Smith, Miss Emma Owens, Miss Lillie Retter, Miss Clara Squibb and Miss Lillie Bolen.

Miss Ethel Williams is spending a few days with Miss Clara Squibb.

Miss Alice Fairchilds, of Marion, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fairchilds.

William Williams and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, of Columbus, the past week.

Christopher Sipe attended his regimental reunion at Columbus, Wednesday.

Elias Benner and family returned home, Tuesday, after visiting relatives and friends in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warden, of Edison, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Reuben Corann, of Mt. Gilead, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. D Corann.

Joseph Squibb was in Marion, Saturday, on business.

The Claridon band played at the picnic at Ashley, Saturday.

Wesley Adams and family returned to Boston, Thursday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams.

Chester Trout who has been confined to the house the last ten days is able to be out again.

Mrs. James Mitchell and son, Wilbur, is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Mitchell's parents in Knox county.

E. O. Ramsdall has moved his family to Marion.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Ella Perle Smith, of Waldo, and Henry G. Stoner, of Portland, Indiana; Mr. Eric E. Havill and Mrs. Carrie Alvona Roseberry.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Nannie Wallace, of Salt Rock township, and Aaron Sharp, of Salt Rock township.

LA RUE NEWSLETS OF THE PAST FEW DAYS

People Visiting at the Village and in Vicinity.

MISS CARRIE ELDER STILL IN HOSPITAL

Is the Victim of an Accident Several Months Ago—Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Krouse Return to Their Home in New York City—Other News Notes of Interest.

La Rue, Sept. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Samuel Behm, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and her father, A. Elder, of this place, were in Cleveland, Friday and Saturday, visiting Miss Carrie Elder who was so seriously injured in a street car accident some months' ago, and who is still confined in a hospital in that city.

Mrs. Upton Longshore and children, of Marion, visited friends in La Rue a few days last week

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Krouse and son, Finley, returned to their home in New York City, Monday, after an extended visit with Dr. and Mrs. F. Vanarsdall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spaulding, of Marion, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, from Saturday evening until Monday.

Miss Bertha Anderson visited in Galion, from Saturday until Monday, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Herron, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thombs and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Henkle were visitors in Kenton, Sunday.

Rev. J. A. Sutton was called to Brush Ridge, Sunday, where he preached the funeral of Miss Jessie Landon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sprague were called to Marion, Tuesday, by the serious illness of their son-in-law, Elza Howser.

George Johnson and B. Thomasson visited friends in Marion, Sunday.

Miss Zula Judd, of Marion, was a guest of Miss Maude Clark, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Minerva Campbell, Mrs. William Riley, Davis Sprague and D. D. Clifton visited relatives in East Liberty, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan, of Marseilles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Secord, Sunday.

Arthur Patterson, of Piqua, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Alt, of Front street, the past week.

C. M. Liggett visited his parents at Cardington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Riley and Miss Rebecca Riley of Oklahoma City were guests of relatives at LaRue, Sunday.

Misses Bess Mills, Hattie Myers and Mayme Thornburg visited at the A. G. Willauer home at Mt. Victory, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Halstead has returned from a visit with relatives in Kenton.

Ralph Kemper returned home, Monday evening, from a three-months trip through Wisconsin.

T. F. Layton, of Columbus, visited friends at La Rue the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and son, Fred, of Seattle, Washington, arrived at La Rue, Monday morning, and will make an extended visit with Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller, of Section street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson north of La Rue, and Mrs. C. C. Clark and son, George, have returned from a visit with relatives at Ada.

J. A. Henkle, of Marion, visited relatives at La Rue, Tuesday.

Donald Lingo was a business visitor in Loraln and Cleveland Wednesday and Thursday.

School was opened here, Monday morning. A short session was held at which time the pupils were given their places in the classes and assigned to their work. The number of foreign pupils was greater than last year. The following corps of teachers under Superintendent R. B. Bell were in their places: High school, E. D. Cleary; junior High, Lester Landgrabe; A and B grammer, J. B. Fields; C and D grammer, Maude Clark; A and B primary, Zoa Cleveland; C primary, Catherine Shira; D primary, Demeral Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carey, of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. William Spath, of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Carey, Sunday afternoon.

A daughter was born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Orls Blue, southwest of LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kraner and daughter, Mildred, visited friends near Marysville and also attended the Union county fair this week.

A baseball game here, Monday, between Mt. Victory High school and the High school of this place resulted seven to two in favor of Mt. Victory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Streeter are guests this week of relatives in Lima and Columbus Grove.

Miss Lena Johnson and daughter, Daphne, have returned to their home in Kenton, after a visit with Mrs. Orren Prettyman and family.

Mrs. E Sager and Miss Erdine Sager were called to Kenton, Monday, by the death of a relative.

Fred Thornburg was a Marion visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stahl with relatives of Kenton met at Hepburn, Monday afternoon, and held a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leonard returned home from their western trip, Wednesday morning.

Miss Ruth Tarbutton has returned to her home in Dunkirk, after a visit with friends at LaRue.

Little Miss Dalee Bonner returned home, Friday, from a visit with relatives in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs Quick Covert and daughter, Ruth, of Davisboro, Georgia, are guests of Mrs. Covert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Raub, south of La Rue.

Mrs. Mann Taylor, of Marion, was a guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kemper and family, who have resided in La Rue for a number of years, moved to Delaware, Thursday, where Mr. Kemper is employed.

A daughter was born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Virden Dutton, southeast of La Rue.

Miss Alice Lusch, of Marion, was the guest of friends at LaRue, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Carol Bell, of Union City, visited relatives at La Rue, Monday.

Miss Amorah Paulsen returned home, Sunday, from a two-weeks visit with relatives at DeCliff and Marion.

J. M. Bell and M S. Knapp attended the annual regimental reunion of the Fourth Ohio volunteer infantry which was held at Kenton, Tuesday.

W. H. Judd, of Marion, visited friends at LaRue, Monday.

Mrs. P. Wooley and children, of Raymond, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alt, Mrs. L. S. Walker, Arthur Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Burle Hune and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. J. A. Slanser attended the Pfeiffer reunion which was held at Hepburn, Thursday.

C. H. Sutton and Charles Hussey were business visitors in Essex, Wednesday.

CORONER'S REPORT IN THE RHINES MATTER

Death of Twins Supposed To Be Due to Violence.

Coroner W. H. Hinklin, in his finding of the mystery of the male twins born to Anna Rhines, at the home of her grandfather, John Ehlers, of Franconia avenue, several weeks ago, states that death in both cases is supposed to be due to violence. His report filed with County Clerk W. W. Klinefelter contains the evidence of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlers, the aged grandparents, and Elizabeth Doyle, a fifteen-year-old girl, who slept with the Rhines woman the night and morning the infants were born. Their evidence does not throw any light on the mystery of the birth and death of the babes. All claim that they knew nothing of it until the mother confessed nearly fifteen hours after their birth to Dr. A. M. Crane.

At that time the mother stoutly maintained that the infants were born dead and that she placed them in a suitcase. She could not give any satisfactory explanation for her conduct. Coroner Hinklin had made out his papers and the infants were about to be buried without an autopsy being held, when Prosecuting Attorney Charles L. Justice demanded a postmortem, which revealed that the children "died at birth or soon thereafter."

The grand jury is now investigating the case.

Miss Doyle who appears in this case is the young woman who four years ago sent B. F. Eighinger to the penitentiary for life for criminal assault. He was released from the penitentiary Thursday.

WIRE THIEVES ROB TRACTION COMPANY

The C., D. & M. Is Greatest Sufferer in Ohio.

Between 1,500 and 1,800 feet of copper wire was stolen from the Delaware & Magnetic Springs Railway company one night early this week. The value of the wire is about $200.

It has been a year since any copper wire of much value has been stolen from the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Railway company, officials say, but detectives are constantly on the watch for wire thieves all along the line. The C., D. & M. has suffered more from this form of crime, officials say, than any other interurban line in Ohio.

Uhler-Phillips' great Sale of all "McClain's Stoves" Starts Saturday.

A hundred or more of the best stoves made—
Ranges,
Cook Stoves,
Heating Stoves,
Base Burners.

The prices will be lower than you may ever again have the opportunity of paying.

You'll find them to be the greatest "Stove bargains" ever offered.

And by making a reasonable payment you can have your stove held for you until November 1. 1

Change in Position.

Burr A. Lucas has resigned his position as a clerk at the store of the Marion Clothing & Cloak company, on west Center street, and accepted a position as manager for one of the C. W. McClain credit stores at Zanesville.

C. B. & M. COMPANY IN HANDS OF RECEIVERS

George Whysall and Eli M. West Are Receivers.

ACTION OF COURT IN MATTER WEDNESDAY

Receivers Are Named on Application of the Cincinnati Trust Company. Florence Templeton Is Granted Divorce and Alimony—Question as to the Georgia Trimble Will.

On the application of the Cincinnati Trust company, of Cincinnati, Judge Daniel Babst, Wednesday, appointed George Whysall, of this city, and Eli M. West, of Columbus, receivers for the Columbus, Marion & Bucyrus Railroad company, commonly known as the Bucyrus extension of the C., D. & M. The bond in each case was fixed at $25,000 and both receivers appointed qualified at once.

Attorney Louis A. Ireton, of Cincinnati, filed a petition in behalf of the Cincinnati Trust company, in which he sets up that the defendant company has a bonded indebtedness of $500,000, of which the total amount, par value of five per cent. gold bonds due September 1, 1935, are outstanding; that the capital stock is $500,000; that the company's interest on its outstanding floating indebtedness amounts to considerable and is without funds to meet either the bonded interest or satisfy the floating indebtedness, which is now past due and unpaid.

The Cincinnati Trust company further represents that it is a creditor of the defendant company in the sum of $7,500 for money loaned to it; which the defendant claims to be unable to pay by reason of its financial condition.

The appointment of receivers for the Bucyrus line is a sequel to the receivership squabble of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Railway company, of which Eli M. West is receiver and George Whysall is co-receiver.

John G. Webb, president of the Columbus, Marion & Bucyrus line, filed an answer, in which he admitted the allegations made in the plaintiff's petition and asked that a receiver or receivers be appointed.

Martha L. Griffith, through Attorney H. Edmund Hill, brought suit for divorce from William F. Griffith, Tuesday afternoon, in the common pleas court. She sets up that she was married to the defendant December 24, 1874, in Delaware county. Four children were born to them. After they had lived together considerably more than a quarter of a century, the plaintiff says the defendant abandoned her. She charges him with failure to provide, and adultery, and asks that she be given permanent alimony.

Florence Templeton was granted a decree of divorce, $500 alimony to be paid in monthly installments of $50 and custody of her children by Judge Daniel Babst, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Templeton brought her action for divorce against Maurice J. Templeton, former local agent of the Erie, May 29, 1908. She was given a divorce on her charges of adultery and gross neglect of duty.

James H. Eymon, as guardian of the person and the estate of Lewis Trimble, an alleged imbecile, filed a petition in the common pleas court, Wednesday, asking the judgment and direction of the court in regard to the true construction of a clause in the will of Trimble's dead wife, Georgia Trimble. Will H. Hunt, administrator with the will annexed of the descendent's estate, is made defendant.

The plaintiff says he is in doubt as to the meaning of the clause of Mrs. Trimble's will which reads: "It is my will that all my property real, personal and mixed, shall go to my beloved husband, Lewis Trimble, for him to enjoy during his natural life." The plaintiff says he cannot safely proceed without instruction from the court.

Judge Babst, Thursday afternoon, dismissed the divorce petition of Maggie M. Ward against Lemuel L. Ward. It was filed February 16. The petition was dismissed at the request of the plaintiff, who said she needed the court costs which she had deposited with County Clerk W. W. Klinefelter.

Ella Dutt against Orren Folk and others is the title of a partition suit filed in the common pleas court by Attorney John H. Clark Thursday morning.

The alimony suit of Ethel Deibert against Don C. Deibert has been dismissed, the plaintiff and defendant having effected a reconciliation.

The partition suit of Marsh E. Anderson against William L. Marsh and others has been dismissed. It was filed July 16.

PROBATE COURT.

Annie E. Young, widow of the late Boston G. Young, has been appointed administratrix of her dead husband's estate. She furnished $4,000 bond.

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The Harding Publishing Co.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

SATURDAY - - SEPTEMBER 11

It would be precipitous to unreservedly condemn the primary system after one trial, but it is fair to write that the first trial has been very disappointing It has fallen short in the expression of public interest in this closer appeal to the people and it has fallen woefully short of the desired results Baneful influences in politics have not been eliminated by the change from convention to primary Perhaps the primary will later on command a greater public approval, especially is this possible since there are likely to be changes in the law, founded on experience But the disappointment can never be wholly removed The primary lacks the facility of drafting high-class men into public service It has not a convention's discriminating capacity It has turned office-holding over to the seekers and removed the development that comes of delegation and representation But it is in response to new and insistent ideas on getting public affairs closer to the people It sounds good, however much it lacks in meeting expectations We shall be the better off in the long run for the trial There is more wisdom in experience than in ten thousand untried theories We are getting experience Most likely, after a while, we will get back to the important realization that this country isn't suffering so much from long established system as it does from the indifference of individual citizenship

If the Lusitania and Mauretania keep on cutting down the time it won't be necessary, one of these days to worry about stateroom reservations.

At eight cents "hogs is hogs," is an eminent Kansan once remarked, and there is a feeling that the market is going to hold up Just what the protective tariff is doing to increase this cost of living has not been announced, but the insurgents and revisionists will doubtless feel the requisite sorrow for the ultimate consumer

That story of the Erie railroad renting the older steam shovel plant for shops is not important except to reveal the feeling that the Erie will never be a really great railway until it has its shops and terminal in Marion

It required the jealousy of the English to bring us to full appreciation of Dr Cook's discovery The English are so envious and jealous that they will never believe the pole has been discovered until Dr Cook brings it back and saws it into fence posts for souvenirs

China sent the United States 100 tons of human hair in 1908 That's a lot of hair by the way No wonder there is something celestial about the wreath of puffs one sees in front of him at the theater—and sees nothing else

One by one the "house to let" signs are coming down in Marion When the census enumerators start out next summer they may as well prepare their books for a 25 000 city We shall be disappointed at any less figure

It pays in more ways than one to be honest When the United States returned the $8 000 000 excess boxer indemnity to China it was about the first example of real fraternity among nations No history ever recorded any act like that before Other nations had taken an indemnity from China on the same account, but no other nation found occasion to return any of it The American act must have struck China most favorably It was decided to use the unexpected money to educate Chinese in American colleges The Chinese evidently felt it worth while to broaden young men in such an atmosphere of honesty and honor That simple act of common honesty won the abiding friendship of China and the friendship of awakened China mark the prediction is worth having

Indiana has done a strange thing Last Saturday the state unveiled a monument at Twin Lake to the Pottawattomie Indians as a memorial of regret and remorse for the way the Indians were robbed and stirred to revolt three-quarters of a century ago If this practice of erecting monuments in acknowledgment of wrongs to the Indian becomes general there will be a string of dunk mails from the Atlantic to the Rocky mountains that will make the whole country look like a cemetery.

A BRYAN SUGGESTION IS MOST ACCEPTABLE

That well-known and oft-defeated statesman from Nebraska, W J B, declares in the Commoner that "the Democratic party must take the part of the whole people and challenge the Republicans to defend the protective principle" Agreed Mr Bryan If the Republican party doesn't accept your challenge gladly, we have mistaken Republican sentiment and unless the Republicans successfully defend that policy we will help pile protection on the Democratic scrap-heap of dead ones, too dead to be assembled in recognizable form

The country seemed temporarily adrift on the protection question It had gotten to be such a popular stunt to pull a hammer and cleet away at all kinds of success that a good many Republicans forgot themselves and joined the hammering game When the tariff question was opened up, all the pent up envy and selfishness of a decade of prosperity was let loose The tariff develops hogs as innocently as street-riding dogs, and they grunted and rooted in every trough Amid the scramble the gallery-players screeched a bit, and the "ultimate consumer" was played to the limit Finally a fairly good measure was whipped into shape, was passed, and signed by President Taft, and it is the law, a protective enactment The responsibility is Republican, and the party will defend it The Republican party descended from the protectionist federalists, it began as a protectionist party, it achieved national triumph as a protectionist party and will continue the upbuilding of the nation under the protective policy When it changes it will cease to be a Republican party, and will no longer deserve the people's confidence

It does no great harm to get one's hat on crooked occasionally, for it reveals the more becoming adjustment in putting it on straight The Republican headgear was twisted a bit, by Beveridge and Cummins and La Follette and some of the big papers but it was only a passing fit of mussing So long as the old world can manufacture more cheaply than we do just so long must the old world pay to reach the American market We pay the highest wages in the world in these prosperous United States twice what any other European nation pays we buy the most and have the most to buy with of any people in the world, our working people live on the highest plane and our farmers know a prosperity that old world agriculturists have never dreamed The protective policy is responsible If Mr Bryan thinks Democracy ought to tackle its overthrow, that is as good an issue as we could choose We can begin next year and we will make Ohio and other states of like importance look as dismal as a free silver camp from a Democratic observation point

We like Mr Bryan for the issue he suggests If Governor Harmon is agreed, the lines of battle can be marked out surely a year in advance

A BIT OF LAMENTATION OVER MELONS AND "SICH"

We have reached that melancholy time of the year when the osage melon obtrudes itself upon the breakfast table and assumes to be the something just as good as a real cantaloupe It ruffles our dietetic happiness In its vanity the osage melon has stolen the golden richness of the pumpkin in color and, like nearly all appropriations has taken the raw pumpkin taste to equine it Thus it has become an agreeable offering to the eye and an imposition upon the taste for the luscious cantaloupe which has stuck to its primal occupation of tickling morning palates No wonder human consumers put salt and pepper on their osage melons Cows like them in natural because cows like pumpkins in the raw state but when a man tackles an osage he wants the taste doctored out-of-reach like medicine well triturated in some helpful vehicle

We're not sure but the osage melon is half responsible for the crime of substituting real cantaloupes the greatest crime of the breakfast table Why do people do such a thing? Let the debating societies take up this gustatory problem and settle it before the osage drives us beyond redemption It always strikes us that condiment for the sweet and succulent and nectar the cantaloupe is the surrender of its sunshine and dew and the glories of July and August is like greeting a friend with a slap in the face and the cantaloupe that could sweet would set 20 in seven different languages lately we are drifting badly We have witnessed the needless perversion of the delicious cantaloupe It tolerated the pumpkin crossed imitator, until nothing seems to be the sort

genuinely good, old fashioned breakfast stuff but soa-bely and buck wheat cakes, and it is too early yet for them

There is said to be a defict for the first fiscal year of about $3 000 000 in the registry branch of the post office department, and it is charged to the franking privilege of congressmen The federal government could learn a lesson on that score from Ohio The Ohio legislators must pay his own postage no matter if a thousand constituents write him in one week Even the eminent Colonel Fred Blanchard could never invent a scheme to relieve the Ohio legislator of that expense without smashing the constitution

Out in Iowa they are talking of cutting the four rods-wide roads down to forty feet selling the surplus land to abutting property-owners and employ the funds in making improvements Here in Ohio we are gradually narrowing our roads but abutting property owners are doing it themselves and grabbing the land

Postmaster General Hitchcock expresses the belief that he can gradually reduce the cost of the postoffice department and eventually make it self-sustaining This is good cheer from an unexpected source If Mr Hitchcock can work this marvel, we will forget about his card index system and hail him as a politician who knows his business and knows the country's business as well

Alas! Tough luck sometimes attends the undue alcoholic thirst Here is the discovery of a method of making potable alcohol from sawdust just as the last of our sawmills have gone a glimmering, for a generation at least Down with the timber destroyers!

According to official figures there were 1,051 dogs and 9 785 horses slaughtered for food in Germany in 1908 The official figures do not even approximate the actual number And Austria exceeds Germany in the joyous act of eating its annual servants and friends Somehow or other the American plane of living suits us best The "ultimate consumer" over whom the tariff reformer weeps, takes to no such diet as that in this country

SENTIMENT OF JAPAN IN GIFT TO AMERICA

The emperor of Japan sent 300 cherry trees to the Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York Many an American who failed to understand smiled at the gift and probably wondered if the Mikado was a joker, taking a fling at the George Washington and cherry-tree story Maybe they took a little kindlier view and thought it some kind of a pretty compliment which occidental understanding of oriental customs could not grasp But the true meaning of the gift is coming to be understood and has a deep and impressive significance

Some newspaper has said that there is nothing in American life to quite illustrate the meaning but to the Japanese the cherry tree is a symbol in nature that would embody all the patriotism expressed in the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation and Plymouth Rock—liberty patriotism and the love of mankind in the aggregate As such a symbol the 300 cherry trees make an appropriate gift and highest felicitation The Japanese could have been vastly more pretentious and more lavish but they could have sent nothing so significant The little brown men have caught the spirit of the American uplift of mankind and bear friendly testimony of appreciation

And incidentally Japan has given us a lesson in the giving of gifts, which may be taken as a nation of individuality What value is there to gifts anyway but the sentiment that impels? The merest trifle becomes of great value when it betokens a love or esteem or respect that is worth while Too often giving becomes a matter of ostentation and lavishness runs to pretense but a token may be a trivility and yet find its way to a heart hidden jewel case Give us the sentiment that inspires a gift and the measure of its worth in all that ever counts is easy

Here's hoping the Japanese cherry trees find nourishing root in American soil and blossom for all time amid the comity and cordial relationship of two great nations

The time may come if these suspicion of unnecessary fuss continue to find expression when Dr Cook may regret that he ever went after that pesky old pole

I see now how near after year the straw hat will be put away it has a way of heaven with the hound that it will look as good as new next crop only to find when summer comes again that it's an evesore

MUSICALE IS GIVEN AT THE IRWIN HOME

Pupils of Miss Irwin Enjoy Nice Program

SHERMAN COULTER MOVES TO MARION

The Public Schools of Caledonia Are Opened with an Enrollment of 160 Charles Trowbridge Leaves for Alabama, Where He Will Reside Caledonia Notes of Week.

Caledonia Sept 10—[Special]—The music students of Miss Irene Irwin held a musicale at her home on south Main street Saturday afternoon About thirty five members were present A delightful program of violin and piano selections was rendered Refreshments were served during the intermission

Sherman Coulter moved his family to Marion, Thursday Mr Coulter has a position as engineer at the new government building in course of erection there

The total enrollment in the public schools at the beginning of the term was 160 S S Simpson has twenty-four in the High school Otto M Mull's principal has twenty five in the Junior High Harold Greenfield, has thirty-six in the grammar room, Miss Clara Kreisel has an enrollment of twenty-four in the third room, and Miss Ella E Mears twenty-seven in the second room, while Mrs L E. Dowell who has charge of the primary department reports an attendance of twenty-four There will be a large graduating class this year.

Mrs A M Dilts entertained her father, John Stanley, of North Robinson, last Thursday and Friday

A large force of men is engaged putting in new telegraph poles along the Big Four right-of-way here this week

John Houser has taken the contract for painting the woodwork on the town hall and began work Wednesday morning

Mr and Mrs Edward Clutter and son, of Marion are guests of relatives here this week

John Iden went to Marion, Monday, where he has accepted a position with the Bindley Grocery company

A number from this place are attending the fair at Mt Gilead this week

Andrew Hipsher left the first of the week for Indianapolis, where he will attend the Indiana state fair this week

Louis Day, of Delaware, was the guest of his parents Mr and Mrs E H Day Sunday and Monday

Morris Smith resigned his position at the Seckel meat market and went to Cardington Monday, where he has accepted a similar position Ellis Gorenflo has filled the vacancy

Mr and Mrs Edward Clark and son Harry of New Carlisle, and Mr and Mrs Harley Dennis of Ashley visited Sunday and Monday with Mr and Mrs John Kannamon southwest of town

Charles Trowbridge went to Cullman Alabama last week where he has accepted a position as surveyor for a mining company He will be joined there by Mrs Trowbridge in a few days

Charles Gorenflo of six miles south of Marion spent Thursday with relatives here

Mrs H M Hart and daughter, Helena Mary returned, Sunday, from a short visit with the former's father, John Donnenwirth, at Bucyrus

Miss Alzoia Anselment paid her mother Mrs John Anselment a visit last week She left Monday for Springfield where she will be employed this summer

Mr and Mrs Charles Reagan of Ashland were the guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Lindsay several days last week

Roy Fulton of Sulphur Springs spent Sunday with his uncles John and Charles Pommert

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Carol Foos of south Main street Monday

Joseph Stage of Hepburn was the guest of relatives at this place the first of the week

Marion Downs of Dayton has been spending a week with Richard and H W Gever and families

Mr and Mrs Ivy Schenck of Cincinnati arrived at this place Tuesday for an extended visit with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs George Schlientz

William Koch went to Shelby Wednesday to see his sister Mrs Retta Smith a few days

Miss Anna Pittman has resigned her position as day operator at the telephone exchange, Miss Maude Pittman is filling the vacancy and Miss Hattie Gray is acting as night operator

Marion Horse Wins.

Robert H owned by D H Harvey of the city was entered in the 2 10 trot at the Mt Gilead fair Wednesday and won in straight heats It was his first race The best time was 2 23

Robert H was driven by John Hellmuth of this city and the indications are that he will make a splendid record here the season is over He is sired by Lekos Burns formerly owned by Mr Harvey and now the property of Perry Brady a Marion county man

The purse was $100.

These are interesting days at this "New Store"

This smart Panama Dress is $15

The drawing (though "true to life") doesn't do it justice. The material is splendid panama in the beautiful "Ashes of Roses" shade. As you can see—there's a fancy panel handsomely silk embroidered—extending down the entire front.

The sleeves are furnished to match. Its skirt is plaited.

$15 is its usual price.

Another fashionable silk embroidered Dress in $18.50

A mighty attractive style of pearl gray wool taffeta Its tailoring and fit are flawless Quite simple except for the beautiful silk embroidery down the front panel and on the sleeves. A yoke of self color tucked net. The skirt has a deep yoke—with side plaits below. **$18.50—has all the good appearance of many $25 dresses which we've seen.**

This is the dashing "Co-ed" dress for misses; $16.50

Who hasn't heard of the "Co-ed" dress—the prettiest most popular style for young ladies that has been seen in years?

We have them in serge and broadcloth at $16.50, $22.50 and $25.

The model pictured is of navy blue storm serge with tiny red pipings. More than that one can glean from the illustration. Ever see a smarter costume? **Special $16.50.**

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

Marion's Best & Busiest Store

We've opened some "corking" new Tailored Suits.

We've marked them only $15 & $18.50

Up on the "second floor" where hundreds of new garments are being opened—**"they caught our eye at once:" these splendid suits which we are ticketing only $15 & $18 50.**

And you are sure to "spy" them almost as quickly—when you come.

Two of the best $15 styles:

We haven't seen a $15 suit this year—which is the equal of this beautiful model of the newest "chevron" cloth. The coat (40 inches from collar to hem) is nearly close-fitted—and is lined throughout with good quality satin. **As plain as a man's coat**—except for its velvet collar A perfect fitting gore plaited skirt

Tomorrow this suit may be had in steel gray, blue, green and black—at $15.

Another $15 beauty is shown in a tasteful novelty man's suiting. The partly fitted coat has the stylish long lines of the season. The deep yoked skirt has panels of plaits $15.

You never before saw such Suits at $18 50

The pretty broadcloth suit, for instance! The new 40 inch coat is simply tailored The skirt has clusters of plaits beneath the deep yoke. The broadcloth is an excellent quality **Green, brown, black and navy blue. $18.50.**

A smart homespun suit has a little more novelty to it In cadet blue, gray, garnet, green and black, at $18 50

A beautiful worsted suit—with 42 inch coat—comes in many of the very newest colors—at $18.50

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

Where Every'hing is New & Stylish.

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CANDIDATES NAMED FOR PLACE ON TICKET

Seiter and McDonough Will Race for Mayor.

REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC VOTE

Elmer T. Boyd and John W. Himmeger Are Selected as the Candidates for City Solicitor—John W. Thompson Gets Forty Votes Regardless of His Withdrawal.

The Tickets.

For Mayor—Dr. J. G. Seiter, Republican; John M. McDonough, Democrat.

For President of Council—Earl T. Smart, Republican; D. L. Stouffer, Democrat.

For Auditor—Walter J. Cope, Republican; Harry S. Elliott, Democrat.

For Treasurer—Fred A. Stengel, Republican; Claude D. Walters, Democrat.

For Solicitor—Elmer T. Boyd, Republican; John W. Himmeger, Democrat.

For Appraisers of Real Property—W. A. Clemmons, W. B. Everett, G. E. Lawrence, W. C. Quigley and T. R. Roberts, Republicans; C. W. Criswell, Peter Boger, William Fries, T. J. Lucas and J. A. Miller, Democrats.

For Councilmen-at-Large—Don E. J. Brockett, Joseph Sneckenberger and J. W. Schrote, Republicans; A. W. Bryant, John F. Lust and B. F. Wapples, Democrats.

For Ward Councilmen—J. J. Sloan, Republican, and W. L. Ullom, First ward; Josephus Monnette, Republican, and J. J. Rudolph, Democrat, Second ward; C. R. Randall, Republican, and George B. Orr, Democrat, Third ward; William B. Strayer, Republican, without opposition, Fourth ward.

For Member Board of Education—H. Edmund Hill, Robert E. Pennell and L. E. Nebergall Republicans; O. C. Briggs, A. Rhu and George B. Christian, Jr., Democrats.

For Assessors of Personal Property—C. B. Chase, First A; Frank Ballentine, First D; Oswald A. Benedict, First E. Republicans; Joseph Voll and Michael Stoll, First A and B, Democrats; T. R. Griffith, Second A, David V. Lehman, Second B, Robert Thomas, Second C, Republicans; John G. Hostetter, Second A, T. J. Mead, Second B, Alvin A. Boger, second C, Democrats; John A. Vestal, Third A, and Frank L. Stanley, Third B, Republicans; Hamilton Ash, Third D, and Joseph Long, Third E, Democrats; E. A. Seffner, Fourth A, Frank Purinton, Fourth B, Republicans; E. Rush, Fourth C, Democrat.

J. G. Seiter, Republican, a physician and member of the council, and John M. McDonough, Democrat, a policeman, were nominated for mayor at Tuesday's primaries.

The only other lively contest was among the Democrats for city solicitor and John W. Himmeger secured the nomination. Elmer T. Boyd, Republican, had no opposition for a second term in his own party.

A very light vote was cast. The Democrats outstripped the Republicans, however, in getting out the electors. The Democratic vote was 1,097 and the Republican vote 925.

In the contest for mayor Dr. Seiter had been picked out by the "wise" ones as the winner. He had a plurality of less than a hundred.

In spite of the withdrawal of John W. Thompson as a Republican candidate for mayor and his request that no votes be cast for him, he received a total of forty votes. Fred A. Issleib, the other Republican candidate, got a total of 395 votes.

Following is the Republican vote for mayor by precincts:

First Ward—Precinct A, Seiter 22, Issleib 24, Thompson 7; precinct B, Seiter 15, Issleib 24, Thompson 2; precinct C, Seiter 22, Issleib 15, Thompson 4; precinct D, Seiter 8, Issleib 16, Thompson 3; precinct E, Seiter 44, Issleib 16, Thompson 2.

Second Ward—Precinct A, Seiter 44, Issleib 26, Thompson 2; precinct B, Seiter 11, Issleib 25, Thompson 0; precinct C, Seiter 30, Issleib 29, Thompson 5.

Third Ward—Precinct A, Seiter 36, Issleib 27, Thompson 1; precinct B, Seiter 41, Issleib 23, Thompson 2; precinct C, Seiter 40, Issleib 29, Thompson 4; precinct D, Seiter 40, Issleib 27, Thompson 1; precinct E, Seiter 20, Issleib 15, Thompson 2.

Fourth Ward—Precinct A, Seiter 52, Issleib 43, Thompson 4; precinct B, Seiter 45, Issleib 44, Thompson 0; precinct C, Seiter 42, Issleib 19, Thompson 1.

Totals—Seiter 490, Issleib 395; Thompson 40; Seiter's plurality 95.

McDonough won the mayorality nomination by a plurality of sixty-six votes, his total vote being 450. C. C. Lippincott, McDonough's closest opponent, received 384. Charles Schneider, who had been regarded by many as the winner, got 230 and Alfred Horn thirty-three.

McDonough was tipped as the nominee by himself, Tuesday afternoon. "I'll get the nomination," he said. "There is nothing else to it."

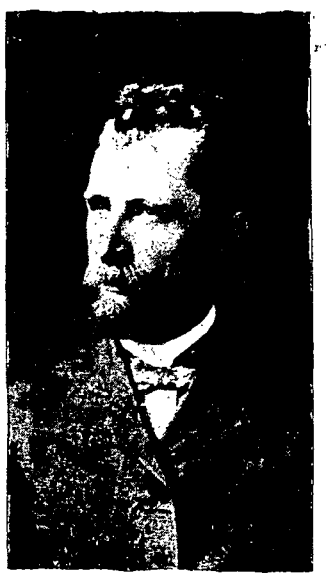
Following is the Democratic vote for mayor by precinct:

First Ward—Precinct A, McDonough 56, Lippincott 15, Schneider 18, Horn 0; precinct B, McDonough 56, Lippincott 20, Schneider 8, Horn 0; precinct C, McDonough 17, Lippincott 17, Schneider 11, Horn 1; precinct D, McDonough 13, Lippincott 10, Schneider 9, Horn 0; precinct E, McDonough 11, Lippincott 24, Schneider 16, Horn 2.

Second Ward—Precinct A, McDonough 77, Lippincott 13, Schneider 9, Horn 2; precinct B, McDonough 37, Lippincott 15, Schneider 5, Horn 1; precinct C, McDonough 39, Lippincott 21, Schneider 22, Horn 0.

Third Ward—Precinct A, McDonough 20, Lippincott 21, Schneider 20, Horn 4; precinct B, McDonough 7, Lippincott 21, Schneider 17, Horn 3; precinct C, McDonough 30, Lippincott 10, Schneider 19, Horn 5; precinct D, McDonough 30, Lippincott 27, Schneider 4, Horn 2; precinct E, McDonough 18, Lippincott 31, Schneider 12, Horn 3.

Fourth Ward—Precinct A, McDonough 15, Lippincott 38, Schneider 33, Horn 6; precinct B, McDonough 14, Lippincott 46, Schneider 23,



DR. J. G. SEITER,
Republican Nominee for Mayor.

Horn 3; precinct C, McDonough 10, Lippincott 25, Schneider 4, Horn 1.

Totals, McDonough 450, Lippincott 384, Schneider 230, Horn 33; McDonough's plurality 66.

The Democratic vote for city solicitor contained no surprises. It follows:

First Ward—Precinct A, Himmeger 48, Johnson 26, Schoenlaub 7; precinct B, Himmeger 56, Johnson 14, Schoenlaub 6; precinct C, Himmeger 15, Johnson 21, Schoenlaub 7; precinct D, Himmeger 17, Johnson 11, Schoenlaub 2; precinct E, Himmeger 13, Johnson 24, Schoenlaub 8.

Second Ward—Precinct A, Himmeger 67, Johnson 11, Schoenlaub 12; precinct B, Himmeger 28, Johnson 14, Schoenlaub 1; precinct C, Himmeger 42, Johnson 22, Schoenlaub 4.

Third Ward—Precinct A, Himmeger 24, Johnson 22, Schoenlaub 17; precinct B, Himmeger 13, Johnson 18, Schoenlaub 8; precinct C, Himmeger 22, Johnson 32, Schoenlaub 24; precinct D, Himmeger 19, Johnson 29, Schoenlaub 7; precinct E, Himmeger 15, Johnson 38, Schoenlaub 6.

Fourth Ward—Precinct A, Himmeger 19, Johnson 27, Schoenlaub 42; precinct B, Himmeger 22, Johnson 34, Schoenlaub 24; precinct C, Himmeger 13, Johnson 15, Schoenlaub 10.

Totals, Himmeger 433, Johnson 358, Schoenlaub 185; Himmeger's plurality 75.

The Republican vote for Boyd for city solicitor was as follows:

First Ward—Precinct A, 46; B, 36; C, 25; D, 22; E, 48.

Second Ward—Precinct A, 36; B, 25; C, 45.

Third Ward—Precinct A, 51; B, 50; C, 61; D, 50; E, 29.

Fourth Ward—Precinct A, 82; B, 84; C, 48.

Total vote for Boyd 738.

Earl T. Smart, Republican, and D. L. Stouffer, Democrat, had no opposition for the nomination for president of council. Smart received a total of 793 votes against a total of 844 received by Stouffer.

The vote for city auditor, in which there was no contest, resulted: Walter J. Cope, Republican, 785; Harry S. Elliott, Democrat, 877.

Fred A. Stengel, Republican, received 747 votes for city treasurer and Claude D. Walters was renominated by the Democrats by a vote of 812.

The only contest for council was between the Republicans in the Second ward, where Josephus Monnette defeated James Werts for the nomination by a vote of fifty-six against forty-three. The Democratic nominee in this ward is J. J. Rudolph.

The first ward nominees are J. J. Sloan, Republican, and W. L. Ullom, Democrat. In the Third ward C. R. Randall was renominated by the Republicans, and George B. Orr, Democrat, got the nomination. The Democrats failed to place a candidate in the Fourth ward against W. B. Strayer, Republican.

The vote for councilmen-at-large was as follows:

Republicans, Brockett, 566; Sneckenberger, 472; Schrote, 41.

Democrats, Bryant, 622; John F. Lust, 508; B. F. Wapples, 485.

The vote for assessors of real property follows:

Republicans, W. A. Clemmons, 576; W. B. Everett, 529; G. [illegible] Lawrence, 508; W. C. Quigley, 498; T. R. Roberts, 474.

Democrats, C. W. Criswell, 486; Peter Boger, 434; William Fies, 428; T. J. Lucas, 411; J. A. Miller, 391; D. L. Justice, 388; Philip Loyer, 363; W. D. Whipps, 329, the first five being nominated.

The total figures on the members of the board of education were not available, today, Secretary S. H. DeLong having been unable to tabulate the vote to that point.

A glance at the head of the column containing the nominees for assessors of personal property will reveal that a number of the ward precincts have no candidates.

Who They Are.

A word as to the history of the aspirants for a place as chief executive of Marion may be of interest.

Dr. J. G. Seiter, the Republican candidate for mayor, was born in Richland township, Marion county, September 11, 1852. He graduated from Cleveland Homeopathic Hospital college, at Cleveland, in 1881. From the time of his graduation to Cardington, where he remained until 1889 when he moved to Marion.

For several years he has taken an active interest in the city's political affairs, and is now a member of the council. He is chairman of the finance committee of that body.

John M. McDonough, the Democratic nominee, is a native of Ohio, having been born in Lawrence county forty-two years ago. "Jack," as he is called by his friends, came to Marion from Ironton seventeen years ago last July. He has been on the police force since 1896, serving under five mayors.

McDonough has a wife and one child and lives on Ballentine avenue. He is a member of St. Mary's Catholic church. He has been an ardent worker in the Democratic ranks for a number of years.

WILLIAM E. SCOFIELD CONCEDED THE PLACE

May Succeed Judge B. G. Young on Bench.

GENERAL OPINION OF LOCAL ATTORNEYS

Mr. Scofield Is Not Personally Active, but Friends Are Urging Governor Harmon To Place Him on the Common Pleas Court Bench—The Appointment Is Delayed.

That William E. Scofield will succeed the late Judge Boston G. Young on the common pleas bench of Marion, Wyandot and Crawford counties was the general opinion expressed among Marion lawyers, regardless of politics, Thursday.

Although Mr. Scofield is not personally active in securing the appointment, his friends are busy sending in endorsements to the governor.

Fred E. Guthery is no longer a candidate, his withdrawal leaving the field to J. Wilbur Jacoby and W. E. Scofield, of this city, and Benjamin Meek, of Bucyrus. Mr. Jacoby's friends are still confident of his appointment. Contrary to reports Governor Harmon is not expected to make his appointment before Saturday or the first of next week.

The following despatch from Columbus appeared in Thursday's Cleveland Leader:

"When Governor Harmon returns to his office tomorrow one of the first duties which will devolve on him will be the appointment of a common pleas judge to succeed Boston G. Young, of Marion, who died last week.

"Perhaps the most active candidate for the position is J. W. Jacoby. Friends of William E. Scofield, of Marion, have been putting forward that gentleman's name, and, while he is not actively a candidate, it is understood he would accept appointment. Other candidates are Fred Guthery, also of Marion, and Benjamin Meek, of Bucyrus.

"Governor Harmon knows many of the attorneys in the district personally and may make a selection without regard to who may be candidates."

CITY IN BRIEF.

Much Excitement—The fire departments were called to the home of Charles Smith, on Scranton avenue, at 3:15 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Smith was filling a gasoline stove while one of the burners was in operation. The gasoline exploded, but fortunately there was little fluid in the can and Mrs. Smith escaped without a burn. She ran to the street and her cry of "fire" attracted a pedestrian who rushed into the kitchen and threw the stove from the house. Aside from losing some fruit which she was canning no damage was done.

Secures Prizes.

Miss Bernice Lunger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Lunger, of Franklin street, has been awarded a $350 piano and a diamond ring in a Columbus newspaper contest. Miss Lunger received 352,608 votes.

Marion County Fair, September 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 1. Free attractions; big poultry and stock show; fine harness racing—the greatest array of amusements ever seen on the grounds. wk-1

THIS season you're going to have an unusually fine lot of rich colors and patterns in clothes to make your choice from.

Copyright 1909 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

As usual, the

Hart Schaffner & Marx

line offers a greater variety than almost any other half-a-dozen lines; and we've picked for you the best and smartest of them.

In suits the prevailing colors are grays and blues. Grays of many shades, and in many very attractive patterns; blues in self stripes, and herring-bone weaves; or plain serges, soft and hard weaves; many decorative patterns are shown.

In overcoats much the same general plan of coloring; oxfords, grays, or dark mixtures. Better choose yours early.

Suits $20 to $28. Overcoats $16.50 to $28

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

STRELITZS

ARE MARRIED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Miss Anna Fleck and Mr. W. C. Courtad.

St. Peter's church, at Upper Sandusky, was the scene of a pretty wedding, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, when Miss Anna Fleck, of that place, was given in marriage to Mr. William C. Courtad, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father John R. Forrer during the celebration of nuptial high mass. The church choir assisted in the services. A large number of the friends and relatives of the young people were present. Miss Rose Fleck, of Upper Sandusky, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Ernest B. Courtad, of near Upper Sandusky, a brother of the groom, was the latter's attendant.

Following the ceremony the immediate relatives of the couple repaired to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mathias Fleck, where a wedding dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtad left during the evening for this city, where they expect to reside.

Mrs. Courtad is one of the Indian village's most charming young women. Mr. Courtad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Courtad, of Upper Sandusky, and is in the employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company. He is a highly-respected young man.

DAVID O'CONNELL DIES AT INFIRMARY

He Reaches the Age of Eighty-Seven Years.

David O'Connell, Marion county's only black man with an Irish name, died of paralysis at the infirmary, Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock. He had been sick about one week.

The deceased had been a resident of Marion county for many years. One time he had been a slave and his master's name was O'Connell. Soon after the war he came to Marion county and was employed as a farmhand until 1892, when he was taken to the infirmary. He was eighty-seven years of age.

Uhler-Phillips' great Sale of all "McClain's Stoves" Starts Saturday.

A hundred or more of the best stoves made—

Ranges,
Cook Stoves,
Heating Stoves,
Base Burners.

The prices will be lower than you may ever again have the opportunity of paying.

You'll find them to be the greatest "Stove bargains" ever offered.

And by making a reasonable payment you can have your stove held for you until November 1. 1

Horse Is Injured.

A horse belonging to Dr. J. T. Gruber, of north Main street, ran away Thursday. The horse had been tied in front of a blacksmith shop on George street, when it became frightened and broke from its fastening. The animal ran but a short distance before being stopped. The horse was cut in several places and the buggy badly damaged.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY AT BUSKIRK HOME

Thirteen Members Are Pleasantly Entertained.

DAY IS GIVEN TO VARIOUS DIVERSIONS

An Automobile Strikes a Blind Horse East of Meeker and the Machine Is Damaged—Eighty Members of the Hogan Family Hold a Reunion. Some Meeker News.

Meeker, Sept. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Samuel Buskirk entertained thirteen members of the Ladies' Aid society, Thursday. The day was spent in sewing and the regular business meeting was held.

Marie Dugan returned to her home in Springfield, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis were guests of Dr. J. E. Holmes and family, of Columbus, several days last week.

Guy Ducat, of Marion, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ducat, a few days this week.

Mrs. Emma Thomas returned home, Saturday, after a two-weeks visit with Ridgway friends.

Thomas Moon, Sr., accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Georgia Metz, attended the reunion of the remaining veterans of the Fourth O. V. I. at Kenton, Tuesday.

Rosa and Myrtle Johnson, of Marion, were guests of Mrs. Allen Day and other friends here the past week.

Lester Virden and Alga Spangler spent the time from Wednesday till Saturday with friends in Columbus.

Miss Jane Hatfield returned to Meeker, Saturday, after spending several weeks with relatives in Marion and Mansfield.

Mrs. Harry Savage visited her brother, Jacob Kern, of Marion, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McEntire were Marion visitors Saturday.

Charles Sprague, Henry Mishler, Verne Day, William Irey, Emery Bruner, Edward and Elsworth Spangler were in attendance at the state fair, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Cookston and son, Donald, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb, of LaRue.

Misses Edith Irey and Cecile Sprague were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dodds, Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Kerr, and Mrs. F. H. Morral attended the Beall, Hill and Barger reunion at Seccaium park, Wednesday.

John Rhodes returned, Tuesday, from a four-weeks visit with friends in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King spent Sunday with F. K. Morral and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lama, north of Meeker, went to Uplands, Indiana, Monday, to visit Mrs. Lama's brother, Charles Snyder. Mr. Lama will seek a location.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borland and children visited relatives at Mt. Blanchard from Saturday till Monday.

Little Miss Iscah Mae Clements, of DeCliff, was the guest of E. E. Mason and family, from Wednesday till Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrie Flewelling and daughter, Lolita, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Saturday and Sunday.

Homer White and James Porter, of near Richwood, were guests of Williams Mears and family, Sunday.

Floyd Moon visited his father, E. S. Moon, in Columbus, last week.

E. E. Kerr has sold his hardware store and residence to R. C. Clements, who will take possession about April 1.

Miss Emma Day was the guest of Marion friends from Wednesday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robison, of LaFayette, and Mrs. Charles Robison and son, George, of Independence, Kansas, were entertained at the DeWillis Davis home, Sunday.

William Carnes is rebuilding his house and adding a nice addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes and daughter, Mildred, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenwood, Sunday.

E. W. Thompson, of Findlay, and Mrs. R. V. Chesney, of Bucyrus, were guests of their brother, Eugene Thompson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brady and son, King, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Day near DeCliff.

William Kinsler and son, Vernon, and Anthony Kohr left Tuesday for Big Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. William Kennedy has been ill several days.

Miss Emma Carnes was the guest of Miss Jennie Simington, of Wyandot, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. June Sprague went to Marion on Tuesday, to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. A. N. Tonguet, of south Prospect street.

About eighty members of the Hogan family met in annual reunion at the home of John Hogan, north of Meeker, Wednesday. At noon the tables were spread under the trees and loaded with the good things of the land. Social pleasures and games filled the afternoon and messages were read from relatives unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickason, of Lafayette, and child were speeding westward in an automobile, Tuesday morning, when they ran into a blind horse belonging to Alonzo James, one mile east of Meeker. After several hours waiting for repairs they were able to proceed on their way.

LOCAL FRIENDS ARE GIVEN A SURPRISE

Miss Pearl Burke Marries Mr. Lloyd Swinehart.

News has just been received here of the marriage of Miss Pearl Burke, of this city, to Mr. Lloyd Swinehart at Norfolk, Virginia, August 28.

Mrs. Swinehart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke of Uhler avenue, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Swinehart, of Edwards street. He was formerly a member of D company, but later joined the navy and is now employed as a printer in the navy yards at Portsmouth, Virginia, where he and his bride will make their future home.

THE CROP ESTIMATES FALL OFF A TRIFLE

Corn Condition Is Under Ten-Year Average.

SPRING WHEAT IS HOLDING UP WELL

Oats Fall Below the Average of Last Year, but Exceed the Average for Last Decade—Tobacco Is Not Perceptibly More or Less Than the Usual Average.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Crop estimates were announced by the department of agriculture this afternoon as follows:

Corn, average condition on September 1 was 74.6 per cent, as compared with 84.4 last month; 79.4 on September 1, 1908; 80.2 on September 1, 1907, and 80.3 the ten-year average for the corresponding date.

Spring wheat—Average condition when harvested was 88.6, as compared with 91.6 last month; 77.6 when harvested in 1908; 77.1 in 1907, and a ten-year average when harvested of 76.9.

Oats—Average condition when harvested was 83.8, as compared with 85.5 last month; 69.7 when harvested in 1908; 65.5 in 1907, and a ten-year average when harvested of 79.8.

Tobacco—Average condition on September 1 was 80.2, as compared with 83.4 last month; 84.3 on September 1, 1908; 82.5 in 1907, and a ten-year average of 82.7 for the corresponding date.

JAY COUNTY WILL BE FUTURE HOME

Miss Smith and Mr. Henry G. Stone United.

Miss Ella Pearle Smith, of Waldo, and Mr. Henry G. Stone, of Portland, Indiana, were united in marriage at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of Rev. H. V. McCleary, of Olney avenue.

The groom is a young farmer and will live with his bride on a farm in Jay county, Indiana.

BIRTHS.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peacock, of Park street, Saturday.

A daughter was born, Tuesday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Edwards, of Tully street.

A daughter was born, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Galleher, residing on east George street.

Twin daughters were born, Tuesday evening, to Mr. and Mrs. Harper Feas, residing five miles southeast of the city.

A daughter was born, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derringer, of Wood street.

A son was born, Wednesday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, of Silver street.

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CLOSING SESSIONS OF BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

A Three Days Meeting Is Full of Interest

SOME FINE TALKS ARE GIVEN BY MINISTERS

The Relation of the Colleges to the Churches—Colleges Are Deserving of Liberal Support as They Are Factors in the Upbuilding of the Church—Notes

The Ohio Free Baptist State association opened its conference at the Free Baptist church on south Main street Tuesday evening about twenty delegates being present at the opening session

The meeting was opened with a hymn by the choir after the conference had been called to order by the president Rev W I Fulton of Rio Grande Scripture reading by Rev T O Read of West Mansfield was followed by prayer by Rev George F Moore of Rochester

A sermon by Rev John M Davis of Rio Grande president of Rio Grande college closed the evening session Rev Mr Davis took his text from I Corinthians 13 11 his subject being Putting Away Childish Things The pastor said in part that there are some childish things that should not be put away such as innocence admiration and trust but that the childish things such as impulsiveness love of present pleasure and fickleness of purpose should be cast aside

The speaker claimed a good display of good Christian manliness in the progress of the denominational life and work He spoke of the missionary work the educational work and the anti slavery work that the denomination is doing and made a plea for more generous work among the colored people in the Mississippi valley also for a more active and liberal support of the Rio Grande college by the Free Baptists of Ohio The closing part of the sermon dealt with the question of union of the Free Baptists and regular Baptists The speaker stated that he considers this union desirable and inevitable

Wednesday Morning Session

The session Wednesday was called to order by the president and was opened with devotional exercises led by Rev Mr Shergill of Pleasant Plain Reports of the state mission ary and state treasurer were read and showed an increase in the work

Rev George F Moore of Rochester read a paper on the subject Business Side of Church Work He explained that the church had important business duties aside from its religious work and in detail explained what they are and how they should be carried on The paper was very interesting It was followed by a discussion led by Rev W H Goff of Broadway

How Strengthen the Things that Remain was the subject of an excellent paper by Rev D W Titus of Springfield This was followed by a general discussion led by Rev H H Hoyt of Green Camp which closed the morning program

Wednesday Afternoon

The afternoon session of the second day of the conference of the Ohio Free Baptist State association, Wednesday, found a few more delegates present than at the opening of the conference and the program proved one of the most interesting of the conference

The session was opened with devotional exercises In the absence of Rev I H Drake who was to have read a paper on the subject "Past Present and Future of This Association" Dr H M Ford of Hillsdale Michigan made an excellent talk on the subject The speaker gave a sport of the conditions that exist fifteen years ago of the number of churches and missions and of the growth along some lines and decrease along others His closing plea was for more aggressive work for the advancement of missions both home and foreign

Rev Thomas Lisley of Middleport was not present and his paper on the subject Should Free Baptists Unite with Baptists in Mission Work was taken up Rev G L Barnard pastor of the local church opened the discussion by telling of the conditions which existed in this city He explained that by uniting it would strengthen in more ways than in the mission work The indebtedness of the churches could be lifted by the union of the churches and by lightening the expenses more could be given to missions Rev W H Goff of Broadway spoke along similar lines as the local pastor telling of the conditions which existed in his home town The topic was further discussed by Rev D W Titus of Springfield and Rev W A Myers of Cleveland

The afternoon session was closed with the reading of the reports of the trustees committees and agents appointed at the last session

The nominating committee composed of Rev I M Davis of Rio Grande Rev I O Reed of West Mansfield and Rev D W Titus of Springfield reported the nomination of officers as follows

Rev G E Barnard of Marion president Rev I O Reed of West Mansfield first vice president Rev I C Lawrence of Cleveland second vice president Rev G E Moore of Rochester corresponding secretary Rev A C Droze of Rio Grande recording secretary Rev J Fulton of Rio Grande treasurer The report of the committee was accepted and the officers unanimously elected

The committee on nominations reported the following names for the executive committee Rev G E Barnard Marion Rev I C Lawrence Cleveland Rev Thomas Lisley Middleport Rev A C Droze Rio Grande Rev I M Gibson Morral Rev Samuel Fulton Brunswick W H O'Neil Broadway These nominations were accepted together with the nominations of the trustees as follows I G Lewis Cuyahoga county A L Brown Morral Philip Whittaker Morrow I H Ellenberger Cleveland J J Coughenour Cheshire J W Arbegast West Mansfield

Wednesday Evening

The session Wednesday evening was opened with devotional exercises at 7 o'clock followed by praise service led by Professor Harvey of Hillsdale Michigan

An eloquent sermon by Rev W A Myers of Cleveland concluded the evening session the attendance being large Rev Mr Myers took for his subject Teach the Word the text being taken from Second Timothy 4 2 which reads Preach the word be instant in season, out of season reprove rebuke exhort with all long suffering and doctrine

The pastor said in part that we should take this as indicating Pauls estimate of the word for according to his view the word was ample and sufficient as a reformatory and saving agency So he would say to Timothy Hold yourself close to the preaching of the word Not all have had this estimate of the word in forming our estimate we may ask ourselves two questions What is the Bible? What has it done?

By the first question we are led to a study of the Bible itself and by the second to a study of the results or what it has accomplished The first question leads to a contrast of conditions in Christian and non Christian lines The speaker gave an outline of some of the things the Bible has accomplished in the home childhood and government By its friends the Bible should be used in such a way as to inspire profound faith in it To undermine faith is serious and yet the Bible is often expounded in such a spirit and manner as to undermine faith

Speaking generally the speaker said that the Bible should be studied more faithfully and intelligently by preachers and laymen alike The Bible may be deep and profound but enough light shines from its pages for all Great erudition is not necessary to get sufficient truth from the Bible for practical purposes To prove his statement he referred to a Moslem woman who on being instructed by a missionary in the teachings of the Bible on the great question of the salvation of our souls said Why it is just as if I were out in the dark and you held a lamp to me that I might see

The closing plea of the speaker was for the ministers to preach the word and not be diverted from the course by other influences and that the members of the congregation give more study to the word

Thursday Morning Session

The session of the conference Thursday opened shortly before 9 o'clock Rev W I Fulton of Rio Grande ex president calling the meeting to order President G E Barnard being absent A business session occupied most of the time the various committees and auditing board reporting One of the most important topics discussed was the merging of the youth meetings into a state association and the discontinuing of the youth meetings This will probably be definately settled later

The first paper of the morning program was on State Missions How Support Them In the absence of Rev W W Crabtree the paper was given by Rev I A Sutton of La Rue Rev Mr Sutton explained the value of state missions and how they are planned and retained He referred to them as being a valuable addition in carrying on the work and that they are deserving of support not only in a financial way but in point of labor Following the reading of the paper a general discussion was led by Rev I M Davis on of Morral many points of interest being brought out

Rev W A Myers of Cleveland contributed a paper on the subject Religious Life in Our Colleges He explained the value of religious work in the colleges but was of the opinion that it was not what it should be In the public schools he papers secure competitive knowledge along higher lines and for this reason the colleges should be further advanced in expanding higher education The college helps the development of the education sentiment in the lower schools and to fit one for a higher position must carry along religious teaching for the reason that to be in high standing not only in business but in every way there must be connected the proper religious spirit

Thursday Afternoon

The Ohio Free Baptist State convention closed its three days session on Thursday evening While the attendance figures at different sessions were not up to expectation the sessions were both interesting and profitable

The session of Thursday afternoon was opened with a praise service and prayer by Rev S C Bates A business session was held and some important topics of each Baptist denomination discussed by leaders this being the A C Droze of Rio Grande contributed a paper on the subject Shall the Denominational College Be Maintained Pres Mr Dice explained what the colleges are doing along educational line and how in connection with it the denomination is supported in a region was This one feature is an important reason for the maintaining of the denominational college for any member of the church attending one of the schools is held to no denominational belief and to the church Rev Mr Droze urged that the colleges should be given better support and receive the attention of the pastors of the denomination for a larger patronage

A general discussion of the paper followed Rev Mr Osborne of La Rue leading Mr Harvey professor in the college at Hillsdale Michigan delivered a short address in reference to the colleges and what they accomplish along educational and religious lines He gave a brief history of the college at Hillsdale and made a plea in keeping with the made by Rev Mr Droze that the colleges be given liberal support

A short business session concluded the afternoon meeting Rev I W Winn of Kipton was elected state missionary Mrs D W Gow of Spencer was nominated president of the Missionary society and Mrs T O Reed of West Mansfield secretary These officers were elected at the business meeting held at the last session Thursday evening At this business meeting Rev H H Hoyt of Green Camp was elected president of the Young Peoples society and Miss Zoe Birnthouse of Morral secretary

Evening Session

The closing session in the evening was opened at 7 30 o'clock with an organ selection by Miss Durfee The evening was occupied by the missionary workers and the meeting was called to order by Mrs E A Chabbott of Portsmouth A few introductory remarks were made by Mrs I C Johnstone after which Miss Coil contributed a pleasing vocal selection Mrs Chabbott delivered a short address of welcome which was followed by the principal address of the evening by LeRoy Waterman a professor at Notre Dame university

Mr Waterman's address was relative to the importance of missionary societies and their value to the church He explained that the meaning of the word mission is to bear Christ to the world and that this is well done by the societies He urged the members of the congregation to take a more active interest in the support and work of the missionary society and told of how the church work is promoted by the work of the women in the mission field

Do Missions Pay was the title of a poem read by Mrs I S Ravl which concluded the session The president adjourned the meeting subject to a call of the committee which will arrange for the next gathering of the association

THE TRUSTEES DECIDE TO SELL CHURCH SITE

Wesley M E People Want Better Building

By the unanimous vote of the board of trustees of the Wesley M E church it was decided Tuesday evening to offer for sale the valuable corner and building at Oliver avenue and west Center street

This church society has outgrown its accommodations and because of the noise and increasing confusion of the busy corner it has been decided by the church membership and friends that the church should change its location and enlarge its accommodations The church site is one of the most valuable in West Marion for commercial purposes and business men are interested in securing it

The church holds a larger and more appropriate corner upon which to build as soon as a sale can be made of the present site

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

Frances Willard W C T U Holds a Meeting

The Frances Willard W C T U held a regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs Eva Fletcher of south State street Tuesday afternoon Considerable business was transacted

The following delegates to the state convention October 8 to 12 were appointed

Mrs Anna Hoffman Mrs Maude Makeever Mrs Mary Jennings and Mrs Clara Merrill The alternates are Mrs Hattie Crawley Mrs Stella Messenger Mrs William Bonham and Mrs John Hochstetler

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows

Mrs Bertha Fisher president Mrs William Bonham corresponding secretary Mrs Maude Makeever recording secretary Mrs Anna Hoffman treasurer

You could mail some people think a shipwreck was dully calling it a name that sounded like doctrine

A PRIMARY ELECTION HELD AT RICHWOOD

Candidates Named for Place on the Ticket.

W C T U ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

An Important Meeting Held at the M E Parsonage—The Richwood Schools Are Reopened—Annual Reunion of the Members of Temple Family—Richwood Items

Richwood Sept 9—[Special]—The first primary election under the new election law to nominate municipal and township candidates was held Tuesday by the Republican and Democratic parties in Richwood As a consequence of the great activity of a number of the party leaders a heavy Republican vote was cast in both the north and south precincts The Democrats short ticket had no opposition worth while and polled a light vote Following is the Republican ticket to come before the regular election in November Corporation mayor D F Ogan clerk Carl Allgower treasurer Uriah Cahill marshal J M Heckinger assessor real property F W Barnett member of council W H Husted C McAllister D F Wurtsbaugh C C Cameron F I Jones G W Hunt assessor personal property north precinct R E Selig south precinct George Hartman Township trustees C A Hunt J C Stubert D F Pichard clerk G R Gum treasurer A W Robinson constable John Allen school board C F Porter The Democrats nominated the following candidates Corporation mayor H V Spicer clerk R I Jordan treasurer F E Moore marshal Clyde Cushman assessor of real property M W Hill members of council W E Baker Jonah Blue Edward McCombs trustees C S Grindle Bent Smiley justice of the peace H V Spicer constable Clyde Cushman

The W C T U held a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the M E parsonage and transacted considerable business The following corps of officers was elected for the ensuing year President Mrs I B Baker vice president Mrs C W Baker corresponding secretary Mrs F H Perkins recording secretary Mrs David Neal treasurer Mrs W I Baker Mrs M R Stover Mrs W H Husted and Mrs I B Baker were elected delegates and Mrs C W Baker and Mrs W W Kinney alternates to the state convention to be held in Toledo October 8 12 Mrs S W Van Winkle and Mrs Benjamin Davis will represent the union at the county convention the date of which has not yet been announced

Mrs Margaret Frysinger aged lady living on the corner of Bomford and Pearl streets was taken violently ill Monday morning while working in the yard at her home Her cries attracted the attention of Mrs Charles Wood a neighbor who ran to her assistance carried her into her house and summoned Dr T F Wurtsbaugh Mrs Fry who is eighty years of age is in a very serious condition

The Richwood public schools opened Monday morning with a good attendance The instructors were all in their places and the pupils were detained long enough to be given lists of the text books to be used in their respective grades Tuesday morning the real work of the year was begun The instructors this years are as follows Superintendent R H Allison principal B C Smith assistant principal Archer Olive eighth grade R E Davis seventh grade Miss Nelle Fulton sixth grade Miss Anna Miller fifth grade Miss Hazel Husted fourth grade Mrs Marion Marriott third grade Miss Ina McKitrick second grade Miss Grande Millar primary Miss Unkefer music and art Miss Fuphemia Huston

The third annual reunion of the Temple family was held Saturday in the grove on the farm of Mrs Elnora Temple northwest of Richwood It was very largely attended almost 200 people enjoying the elaborate picnic dinner prepared by the ladies of the family Almost 200 of those in attendance were members of some branch of the Temple family the history of which has been traced back to Thomas Temple who was born in Harrison county in 1760 one hundred and ninety nine descendants of this man have been traced The program Saturday consisted of a very interesting review of pioneer life by G S Robertson of Essex a speech by Rev B F McKinnon of Middletown and an address by Rev James Moore of Richwood The new corps of officers elected are as follows President D A Temple vice president George Hill secretary W C Temple assistant secretary Harry Temple treasurer J W Bosart historian W C Temple The oldest man present at the reunion was Granville S Robertson of Essex who is past eighty two years of age and the oldest woman was Mrs Sarah Burnside of Essex who has celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary

All H Kok arrived in Richwood Sunday night from San Antonio Texas and spent a few days as the guest of Mr and Mrs C Montgomery of north Main street He will visit his brother William Hickok west of Richwood and will spend several days with relatives near Magnetic Springs where he resided until 1875 when he went West and finally located near San Antonio near which city he and a brother own two ranches containing 17 000 acres in all

Mr and Mrs David Neal were guests of friends in Ridgeway from Saturday until Monday

Mr and Mrs I W Smith of Ruth were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr and Mrs R R Gray who reside east of Richwood

Mr and Mrs William Peel and Mr and Mrs William Winget of Marysville were guests Sunday of William Snyder and family of north Franklin street

The ten district schools of Claiborne township opened Monday morning with the following teachers District No 1 J R Pickler No 2 R B Vestal No 3 Miss Lela M Kinney No 4 Miss Zuidee Chandler No 5 Miss Agnes Petty No 6 Miss Marie Glassmeyer No 7 Miss Edith McPherson No 8 Miss Marion L McDaniels No 9 Miss Leah M Cox No 10 Miss Belle Cox The attendance at all the schools is quite good and prospects are bright for a successful years work

Mrs John Collier and three little daughters of Pavonia visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr Collier's parents Mr and Mrs V F Collier of west Ottawa street

John Richards of Congo Perry county has been the guest of his brother W H Richards and family during the past week

Mrs Nellie Young of Agosta was the guest Saturday of Mrs M J Mather and daughter of east Ottawa street

A B Sloop of Columbus visited his parents Mr and Mrs Eli Sloop Sunday

Paul B Van Winkle of Columbus spent Sunday here with his parents Mr and Mrs S W Van Winkle

Mrs Frances Kinney spent Saturday and Sunday with her son Howard Kinney and family of Marion

Mrs Charles Wood and Mrs Joseph Shipley were hostesses to the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Presbyterian church at the residence of Mrs Shipley on east Ottawa street Wednesday afternoon Mrs Wood being leader An interesting program was rendered followed by a social hour and lunch A number of visitors were present

Mrs V F Collier died Tuesday at noon at her home on west Ottawa street after a lingering illness of a complication of diseases Her death was attributed to dropsy Her maiden name was Prudence Jane Murphy and she was born in Union county seventy one years ago She was married to V F Collier in 1873 and almost their entire married life has been spent in Richwood where they were always spoken of as two of the oldest and most highly respected citizens The husband and the following children survive Anna Bell and Scott G Collier of Richwood and John Collier of Pavonia Their eldest son Charles died several years ago One brother James Murphy lives at Claiborne Funeral services were held from the late residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev M R Stover officiating Interment followed at Claiborne cemetery

Miss Georgiana Peet at her home on south Franklin street was hostess to a number of young ladies Tuesday evening the affair being a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Alba K Handley whose marriage to Mr M L Hoover of Cleveland was celebrated Thursday afternoon The wedding took place at the home of the brides parents Mr and Mrs M L Handley of east Ottawa street the grooms father a Cleveland minister performing the ceremony in the presence of a number of relatives of the bride and groom Mr and Mrs Hoover will reside in Cleveland

Eight new members were taken into the local Woman's Relief corps Tuesday afternoon making the membership roll about fifty The G A R hall where the corps holds its regular meeting has been newly papered and decorated and the affair Tuesday was the first meeting held in the new rooms At the conclusion of the business session a delightful social hour was spent and ice cream cake and wafers were served

Miss Wanda Mealey of Marion is visiting her grandmother Mrs Margaret Mealey of west Bomford street

Mrs F M Kent and daughter Miss Kathleen of Bellevue visited from Friday until Monday with the former's brother Frank Graham and family of east Ottawa street They were accompanied home by Miss Nellie Snowden who will spend several days in Bellevue

Miss Ethel Cheney who has been spending her vacation with her mother Mrs Kittie C Cheney returned to Lebanon Wednesday to resume her position as saleslady in a millinery store

Miss Orpha McPherson left Sunday for Defiance and Monday took up her work as teacher in a district school near the city

Miss Rosie Snyder returned home Sunday from Marysville where she spent two weeks with Mr and Mrs William Peel and other friends

Miss Nelle Long is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at the factory to be and is visiting her uncle C H Topliff and family of La Rue

The Pythian Sisters enjoyed a very pleasant social at their lodge rooms Wednesday evening the affair having been planned by Mrs L L Stree Mrs Edward McCombs and Mrs Anna Fulton Refreshments were served and the hours were passed with games and music The guests were Miss Kathryn Spever and Ivaloo Beem who furnished the music for the affair the former rendering a number of pretty piano solos and the latter several vocal selections

Miss Elizabeth King left Sunday for Wapakoneta where she is employed as instructor in music in the public school

P Elmer Winterwen to Delaware Tuesday where he will begin his second years work in the Ohio Wesleyan university at the opening of the school

Perry Beem has returned from Culver Indiana where he attended the summer term of the Military school and is visiting his parents Mr and Mrs L C Beem

Miss Georgeana Peet has returned home from Charleston Illinois where she spent several weeks with friends

Misses Ruth Lake and Josie Hatcher have returned from Put in Bay where they spent the summer

Miss Myrtle Oliver spent the past week with relatives at Marysville and Milford Center

Donald Van Winkle of Spencerville spent Sunday and Monday with his parents Mr and Mrs S W Van Winkle

Miss Ocie Dilsaver who is employed in a dry goods store in La Rue visited her parents Mr and Mrs M Dilsaver during the past week

Miss Nellie Carmean of Marysville visited Richwood friends during the past few days

Mrs M C Long was the guest of friends in Marion Monday

Miss Martha Fischer of Dayton arrived in Richwood Monday to begin her work as trimmer in Mrs S E Smith's millinery store

POLICE COURT.

The home of Charles Williams on Bartram avenue was entered by a bold burglar Tuesday night He secured two silver dollars and a gold plated watch The man entered the house by crawling to the kitchen roof and going through an open window into an upstairs bed room where Mr and Mrs Williams were sleeping He then made his way to the lower portion of the house and after securing all he could find he left the house without disturbing the family Williams reported the burglary to the police next morning but had no clue to give the officers on which to work

Albert Mewhorter and George Sweeney appeared before the mayor Tuesday evening and pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace The two boys had a friendly wrestling match Sunday evening when they were arrested and ordered to appear before the mayor They were each fined one dollar on payment of which they were released

Mrs Benjamin Wetterauer of Vine street reported to the police Tuesday afternoon that during the early part of the afternoon she stopped into the Keller candy store on west Center street to purchase some candy for her little daughter and that during her stay in the store the little girls tricycle was taken away

Michael Ellis charged with selling cigarets to the minor son of Frank Wilhelm appeared before the mayor Wednesday with his attorney G B Scofield He waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury His bond was fixed at $100 which was furnished

Officer John McDonough turned over his badge and other property of the police department to Chief Cornwell Wednesday resigning his place as an officer to devote his time to campaigning for mayor In point of service Officer McDonough is the oldest man on the force As a result of his making a vacancy in the department it will necessitate the laying off of only one man in order to keep the expenses down to the limit Officers Frame and Bell who were laid off about a week ago will take turns filling the place made vacant by McDonough

Hopes To Avoid Strike

Pittsburg Pa Sept 9—President T L Lewis of the United Mine Workers will today submit a proposition to the district convention here which if accepted will settle the controversy over the use of explosives in the mines which has threatened to cause a strike Lewis gave no intimation of what the proposition would be but it is believed to be some sort of a compromise James F Rodrick chief of the department of mines of Pennsylvania met with the mine inspectors yesterday Rodrick stood firm in his demands that the new explosives be used instead of black powder

The Chocolate Soldier is to be produced in New York the last of the month under the direction of F C Whitney

CORPS OF TEACHERS OF WALDO SCHOOLS

Those Who Will Serve During the Coming Year.

REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS A MEETING

Mrs L E Cooper Makes a Report of the Proceeding of the Twenty Third Annual Convention of the Rebekahs at Columbus — Notes Gathered at Waldo

Waldo Sept 9—[Special]—The schools will open here next Monday with the following corps of teachers Superintendent F P Wells intermediate department Miss Florence Abbot primary Miss Blanche Porterfield

Dr Robert Dombaugh left Tuesday for Canfield to join his wife and children who have been the guests of friends there the past week

Rev Charles Schaaf of Canfield visited several days the past week with friends here

Mr and Mrs Irwin Baker and daughter are spending their vacation at the home of Mr Baker's parents in Knox county Wilbur Chilcote of Worthington formerly of this place is in charge of the Pennsylvania station during the absence of Mr Baker

Mrs Robert Higgins of Marion visited friends here Friday

Mr and Mrs W C Michels C E Morris and Mr and Mrs D W Benedict visited at Mechanicsburg, Saturday and Sunday

F P Wells moved his family here last week and is occupying part of Mrs Ehzi Straubs house in the north part of town

Clarence Russell was a Columbus visitor Friday

Mrs Frank Groll Misses Ada and Magdalene Stark were in Prospect Friday

Mr and Mrs C I Hobson and Homer Braden of Mt Gilead visited from Friday until Monday at the Apt home

Mrs William Stark is at Prospect this week in attendance on her daughter

Mrs Jacob Urick of Marion was the guest of her sister Mrs C Knickle Friday

Miss Vivian Knickle was the guest of Marion friends the latter part of last week

Mrs Roscoe Oborn of Marion spent Sunday at the home of her parents here

Mrs H C Higgins of Marion, was the guest from Saturday until Monday of friends here

E C Graham met with a very serious accident Sunday by being hit in the eye by a ball It was thought at first the eye was permanently injured

William Stark returned from Columbus Saturday after spending the week at the state fair

William Beasley was a Marion visitor Saturday

Mrs Thomas Glaze is quite sick

Beverly Brundige is ill of typhoid fever

Mr and Mrs I W Luellen were Waldo visitors Sunday Mrs Luellen remained until Monday evening

Mrs John Brundige is spending several days as the guest of Columbus friends

Mr and Mrs Charles Taylor were in Marion Tuesday attending the funeral of the infant daughter of Mrs Imo McCrosky

Miss Mazie Bland visited in Marion Tuesday

Mrs Cooper of Marion was the guest Tuesday of Mrs L E Gabler

Mr and Mrs W A Sager and family of LaRue were guests of Mr and Mrs Joseph Bland Sunday

Mrs D W Benedict and daughter Dessa Marie left Wednesday for Cleveland to be gone a week or more attending the millinery openings in that city

Mrs Charles Groll and sons and Mrs Alexander Hartley are guests of relatives in Cleveland

Miss Grace Wolgamuth of Prospect was the guest over Sunday of Miss Vivian Knickle

Mrs Burton Frey is ill at her home west of town

Mrs L E Cooper of Marion representative of district No 39 met with Primrose Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening She gave the report of the twenty third annual assembly of the Rebekahs held at Columbus

In after years many a sweet girl graduate who fell in love at sight wishes she had fallen into a mud puddle instead

FINDING THE NORTH POLE — Dr Cook's own story of his discovery Reviewed by Admiral Melville survivor of three Arctic expeditions How the intrepid explorer planted the American flag on the top of the world Greatest opportunity for money making in recent years Large book low price profusely illustrated Extra liberal terms Outfit free Write today Universal House 1008 Arch street Philadelphia 245-f-tu-w 3

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POLICIES WILL BE CONTINUED

arriman's Death Fails to Excite Wall Street.

ULOGIZED BY PROMINENT MEN

ortune of Railroad Wizard Estimated as High as $100,000,000 — Was Large Holder of Securities of Own Corporations—Knew Malady Was Incurable and Placed Business Affairs In Shape That Values Would Not Suffer by Death.

New York, Sept. 10.—Immediately ollowing the announcement of E. H. arriman's death, Wall street began o consider the question as to what he effect might be on the properties nder his control and the financial orld generally. In this connection was pointed out that Mr. Harriman's friends and the leaders of the nancial world generally have known or some months that the malady ith which he was afflicted was not irable, and that it was only a ques-on of time until, even if he rallied om the present attack, it would be ecessary for him to lay down the ctive direction of the great railroad abric that he had built up. As these acts were known, it was assumed by ood judges of the situation that undoubtedly ample preparations had een made for the eventuality of his eath.

Mr. Harriman's death comes at a ime when in general the business ffairs of the country are in excellent ondition, with a realization of those ountiful crops which he himself, in ne of his last notable interviews, rophesied would be one of the greatst sustaining factors of American redit. With these facts in mind and he general knowledge that Mr. Harman in any event could not long ontinue his active career, Wall treet had already prepared itself for he end.

There was no feeling of shock or larm, therefore, when the announcement came, beyond the sentiment of niversal personal sorrow, and as the ours progressed it became evident hat there was a general feeling of ecurity and even of serenity as to he future.

Perfected His Plans.

It is believed by Mr. Harriman's associates that the railroad system hich he organized and carried forard to such a degree of success will e continued with practically no hange of policy, and that plans to hat end were perfected by Mr. Harman long before his death.

There were numerous reports curent in financial quarters during the fternoon concerning the status of he vast properties under Mr. Harriman's direction, one of these reports eing that his securities of the raiload properties of which he was the ead had been trusteed and were eld intact for the greatest safety of is estate and the properties conerned. However, there was no auhoritative opinion forthcoming on his report, or upon the general disposition to be made of his property.

Recent estimates of Mr. Harriman's ersonal wealth have varied all the ay from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000. e was of course a large nolder of ecurities of the various corporations ith which he was identified, including, in addition to the Union Pacific nd Southern Pacific systems.

Mr. Harriman's real estate holdings i this city were comparatively small. is home at Arden is said to represent an outlay of $2,000,000.

Many Sing Praises.

From all parts of the country there ame a flood of tributes upon Mr. arriman's career and life work, om railroad presidents, from bankrs and from men prominent in all alks of business and financial life. riends, former business associates nd even rivals of the great railroad an spoke as a unit of his tremenous power for work. As to the probble effect of his death on the financial world there was a variety of pinion, but comment was generally ather guarded.

SECRECY IS MAINTAINED

Only Family Circle Knows Exact Hour of Harriman's Death.

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 10. — Only in hat limited circle of relatives and ssociates who had so effectively hielded Mr. Harriman from all outide annoyances during his last illess is the exact time of his leath known. The time was given o the world at 3:35 p. m., but Mrs. Mary Simons, sister of the dead man, said that the end had come at 1:30, more than two hours previous.

Whether this apparent discrepancy has any bearing upon the current belief that every effort was made to lessen the influence of the financier's death on the New York stock market is problematical. But it is significant that the time of his death as officially announced was just 35 minutes after trading had ceased on the exchange in New York. Mr. Harriman died peacefully, and to the end his brilliant mind retained its integrity. After a relapse on Sunday he sank slowly, and soon after the noon hour there came a relapse which marked the approach of the end. His wife, his two daughters, the Misses Mary and Carol and his sons, Walter and Roland, who have been constantly with him, assembled at the bedside.

No spiritual adviser was at hand. The swiftest automobile in the Harriman garage had been dispatched for the Rev. Dr. Holmes McGuiness, an Episcopalian rector of Arden parish and Mr. Harriman's personal chaplain, but Dr. McGuiness was not at home. When found later, although rushed up the mountain at breakneck speed, he did not arrive until death had come to Arden house.

DEATH COMES TO HARRIMAN

Continued from Page One.

cally affect so many stocks as did that of the late Edward Henry Harriman. On his recent return from Europe the great Stock exchange in Wall street spent nearly one whole day in suspense. Buying and selling was at a standstill. Everything depended upon the health of the little man coming up the boy. If he should prove to be on the road to recovery, up would go Union Pacific, Central Pacific, New York Central and other securities under his control. If he was seen to be in a bad way, they would tumble. Until one or the other was definitely known there was nothing doing.

His arrival satisfied the brokers that the railroad king was far from a well man. After his retreat to Arden the rumor was noised about that he intended virtually to retire. On this mere breath his stocks were hammered down, down till Union Pacific fell off 6 or 7 points, Southern Pacific, New York Central and others sharing in the decline. It was a striking tribute to the man's power, a testimonial to the estimate put upon his financial mastery by Wall street. There was no sentiment in it. There never is in these bull and bear raids. They are as utterly merciless as an earthquake or a cyclone. There is not a heart beat in the whole high finance body, however many there may be in the individuals who compose it. And when the bears pounded down those Harriman securities in the days when their master lay ill at Arden they merely advertised that they had been afraid of the man and showed what they would do when the fear was even a little abated.

There are many popular misconceptions concerning Harriman. One is that he was a man with an abnormally large brain, which sapped the life from his undersized body. Harriman's head was not large. It was under rather than over the normal size. It was quite well proportioned to his small stature. His body gave the impression of slightness, it is true, but it was not emaciated, except in his last illness. It was wiry and quick as a steel spring. He was stooped, as are most men who think much. He was never a careful dresser and was quite commonplace in appearance. But the idea that his brain ate up his body is a mere flight of fancy. It might be said as truly of any man who is at the head of big things in this day of gigantic undertakings.

Smartest Boy of His Class.

Another mistaken notion is that Mr. Harriman was born in New Jersey. He was born at Hempstead, Long Island, in the state of New York, Feb. 25, 1848. He was the fourth child of a poor Episcopalian minister whose salary sometimes amounted to as much as $200 a year. It was after the future railroad king's advent that the family moved to Jersey, settling in a modest portion of Jersey City just off the Hackensack meadows. It was not a promising environment, but there were rich relations on both sides of the house. The lad went to Trinity school in New York, walking three miles each way. He had a reputation, which still survives, of having been the worst boy and the smartest of his class. At the age of fourteen he quit school altogether and entered a broker's office. The first year he earned the magnificent salary of $5 a week, and even this pittance he turned over to his father.

Friend of Children.

Perhaps the only beings with whom Edward H. Harriman the man ever entirely unbent were children. In New York he was the head of a great boys' institution, a sort of combined gymnasium, club and debating society, for more than a quarter of a century. At Arden he was never so happy as when he had an automobile load of little ones and was spinning about the countryside. To them he was not the cold business machine known to the world. He was "Pop" Harriman, their comrade and friend. Perhaps he was so unreserved with the children because they did not ask him leading questions and try to take away his money. In the country he was as God made him. In business he was as Wall street made him. There is a difference here, one that will appear greater the more it is contemplated.

Great Constructive Genius.

The best two things about Mr. Harriman were that he was constructive and had a national view of things. He was not alone a stock manipulator, but a builder. History must give him this credit. It is questionable if we have had any greater railroad builders than he. The manner in which he took the rundown and bankrupt Union Pacific, went over the ground and saw the business there was for the line, coupled with the subsequent courage and energy he displayed in pouring hundreds of millions into straightening and improving the road, showed a constructive genius of the first order. Ruthless he might have been, yet the fact that he did things, and big things at that, must be told to his praise. The story of bridging Great Salt lake and draining the Salton sea is not one that could be told of every man, not even of every railroad king. He touched most of the properties that came under his control only to build them up. Overcapitalize he probably did, although he called it capitalizing the future. Used Wall street methods, some of them of a doubtful kind—with this his enemies charged him. And Harriman had enemies, bitter and big ones, with Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States, at their head. It is perfectly true that in the world of men he had more foes that hated him than friends that loved him. Yet when this is said we cannot forget those east side boys in New York nor those shouting children at Arden. A man that loves a child and is loved by it in return cannot be all bad.

Harriman's national vision was shown in manifold ways. Though born near New York city and living in or about it all his life, he did not have the New York viewpoint. He saw America from the angle of the Pacific coast and of the central west, as well as of the east. He had enough imagination to forecast the future of the country, to count on it as a most important factor in all his business enterprises. He could see the desirability of buying steamship lines across the Pacific, of planning a railroad in Mexico. Few men realized the possibilities of the great empire building on the shores of the Pacific ocean with more clearness than Harriman. Though small in body and even in brain, he was not small in his grasp of things. He thought in terms of the continent, planned in millions, built with systems.

His Greatest Monument.

Harriman has often been compared to Jay Gould. In my own opinion, he was a bigger man than Gould and a better one. With all the abuse that has been heaped upon him he is entitled to that which his own deeds carved out. He was not as shrewd a man on the Stock Exchange as Gould, not as "foxy" perhaps, if you like the term, but he had infinitely bigger ideals and more audacity to plan and execute great undertakings. Gould was essentially a financier. Harriman was that and more, and it is the "more" that will redeem him. The romance of the Pacific railroads and steamship lines and of his other great railroad deals cannot be wiped off the slate. Whatever we may think of Harriman in Wall street or Harriman in politics or Harriman in insurance or Harriman in Chicago and Alton, his work on the Pacific empire, both this side and on the seas, will fire the imagination and compel respect. Good and evil mingle in all men. This is the good of Harriman. It is his greatest monument.

It was recently stated that Harriman controlled 18,000 miles of railway, or six times across the continent; that these lines employ 80,000 men; that, in addition, he directed 54,000 miles of steamship lines, making 72,000 miles of transportation in all; that one could go from New York to Hongkong without ever leaving the Harriman lines and that he could return by another route on Harriman lines nearly all the way.

Controlled Whatever He Touched.

After reading all that list one can wonder not only that he died so soon, but that he lived so long, for be it understood that Edward H. Harriman was no mere perfunctory director. Whatever he touched he controlled—either that or something broke. He was not a dummy. Nor could he have controlled all these properties, only a fraction of which he could have owned personally, unless his business associates reposed the greatest confidence in his integrity and ability. It was his power of organization, of construction, his intimate knowledge of the whole country as it related to railroading, his daring methods and his success that won him their allegiance. He became far and away the greatest railroad power of his day and perhaps of any day that the country has yet known. There may be railroad kings in future that will control more mileage, but none up to his own time.

His latest dream of making the New York Central a part of his gigantic system was coming to fruition only when death snatched him away from it. Even as it was, the greatest of our railroads was listed as a Harriman property, and its stocks moved in sympathy with his group. To combine that old and rich system with his Pacific roads into one gigantic whole was the work of a financial titan. It was not a thing that a small man would even have dared to plan.

Another cherished dream of a more intimate nature was on the eve of accomplishment, but was never to be realized. For more than a score of years Mr. Harriman had owned an estate of 35,000 acres near Arden overlooking Tuxedo Park. Here, on the top of one of the Ramapo mountains, he was finishing a great castle that was to have been his home in old age. Here he went for the "after cure" when he returned from his vain health seeking in Europe, and here, amid the sound of hammers as workmen completed the last wing of the house, he breathed his last. It was a fitting music to toll out the life of one whose chief claim to men's regard is that he was a builder.

It Is Easy To Guess.

Why Powers Millinery Shop, Uhler-Phillips store, sells the most millinery in Marion, its because they sell the best millinery at the smallest prices in Marion. Pretty, serviceable hats that have style and wear at most reasonable prices. why

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED AT MORRAL

Little News Events of the Past Few Days.

HARRISON WASHBURN A VILLAGE VISITOR

Fred Baker and Claude Coey Are Recovering from Typhoid Fever. Mrs. L. D. Taylor Returns from a Visit with Relatives at Rarden. Morral People at Columbus.

Morral, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Harrison Washburn, who has been visiting his nephews, Ozias, John and Howard Washburn, returned to his home in Kansas, Monday.

Fred Baker and Claude Coey, who have been confined to a hospital in Marion, suffering of typhoid fever, have so far recovered as to be able to return home.

Mrs. L. D. Taylor has returned from a visit with relatives at Rarden.

Miss Roma Welsh is visiting relatives in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Strawder attended the state fair and visited friends in Columbus from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Jolley and Miss Marie Welsh attended the state fair, Thursday of last week.

Miss Pearl Crim is attending school at Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Miss Beaulah Cottrell is visiting relatives in Saint Marys, West Virginia.

Miss Hazel Lupton visited in Columbus and Circleville, last week. She was accompanied home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lupton, of Rapp, West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Lupton returned home Sunday.

John Taylor, of Rarden, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilder, of Columbus, who were here to attend the funeral of Miss Jessie Landon have returned to their homes.

Harry Ritter, of Tippecanoe City, who has been spending the summer with his uncle, C. F. Ritter, of west of town, returned to his home last week.

Mrs. C. F. Ritter left Saturday evening for Kansas City, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

R. and W. Irvine have bought the Bain farm west of Meeker and will move there in the spring.

Mrs. Minnie Rausch and three sons, of Toledo, returned to their homes last Thursday, after a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cook and other relatives here.

Miss Ora Rose is visiting friends in Ft. Wayne.

C. W. Hawk returned Sunday evening, from Sycamore and Bucyrus where he visited relatives and attended the Barger reunion.

George Bogart, who is suffering of a severe attack of typhoid fever, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Creasap and family, of Marion, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Creasap, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morral have returned from a visit with relatives at Circleville.

Mrs. C. J. Schultz was a Marion visitor Saturday.

Frank Bush and daughter, Miss Dora, of north of Marion, were guests at the home of C. W. Welsh, Monday.

Frank Browne has returned from an extended visit in Chinook, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Browne expect to go to Montana in about a month, and they will locate permanently. Mr. Browne went to Montana for his health and is greatly improved.

George Mahaffey is suffering of a severe attack of quinsy.

Mrs. J. M. Glasson has returned from an extended visit at points in Pennsylvania and New York.

Mrs. Jackson, daughter and niece, of Forest, visited last week with Mrs. Philip Hartman.

Miss Marjorie Seebach, of Little Sandusky, is spending the week at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. Stouffer.

Henry Baker and family, of west of Harpster, were guests at the home of George Bogart, Sunday.

School was opened, Tuesday morning, with a nice enrollment. The teachers are: Superintendent T. E. Bolander, Eugene Harmon, Miss Coil and Miss Audrey Bolander.

The canning factory was opened last week and is now running full time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bardon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weist and family were entertained at the home of Frank Coon north of Marion, Sunday.

J. H. Bardon was a business visitor in Upper Sandusky, Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Neiderhauser, of Upper Sandusky, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. T. Berkley.

Rev. Mr. Altman will preach the last sermon of the conference year, next Sunday, at the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bender, of Delaware, were the guests of relatives here last week.

Mrs. C. J. Schultz and daughter, Miss Hazel, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, southeast of town, Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. C. W. Jacoby has sold his home here and bought property in Marion where he will locate in the near future.

Mrs. Willis DeLong and little son, of Marion, were guests last week at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. A. Martin.

Mrs. J. W. Jolley and Miss Marie Welsh were Marion visitors Tuesday afternoon.

John Buck has returned from a trip through the West.

Dr. C. M. Cunningham, of McConnelsville, has located here. He will take the place of Dr. Jacoby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lama left, Tuesday, for North Dakota to look up a location with a view to residing there.

Dr. C. W. Jacoby was an Upper Sandusky visitor Tuesday.

Miss Edith Miner who has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Lee Herriott, at Ostrander, is visiting a few days with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rinehart, of Wyandot, were Morral visitors Wednesday.

Earl McCarley, of Bidwell, is visiting at the home of his brother, John McCarley.

A. B. Stoop, of Richwood, is visiting at the home of Dr. J. W. Jolley.

Miss Zoa Barnthouse was a Marion visitor Wednesday.

C. B. Speer, of Lima, was a Morral visitor, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kern moved their household goods to Forest, Thursday, where they will make their future home.

Miss Sylva Lowbert, of Forest, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hartman.

Miss Grace Hughs, of Harpster, was a Morral visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Berkley and children and Miss Mabel Neiderhauser attended the Wyandot fair, Thursday.

Mrs. S. E. Morral and two sons, Oscar and Harold, who have been spending the summer here, have returned to their home in Marion.

CONTROVERSIES INTERNATIONAL

Continued from Page One.

ment in today's Matin, Dr. Cook takes up the charges made against him by Commander Peary, and in a spirit of the utmost self-restraint he reiterates his determination to refrain from a personal controversy until a committee of scientists has gone over his data. He insists that he will "maintain the reserve becoming a gentleman."

Among other things, he says:

"Commander Peary says my Eskimos said I did not go very far north. To this I answer: Sverdrup has undertaken the command of an expedition to seek out my two Eskimos and bring them back to civilization. It is I who will pay the expenses of this expedition. We shall see what they say.

"I am asked proofs of my veracity. Well, I will give proofs, for I solemnly bind myself to submit all the documents and instruments to the Geographical society of America and Denmark, or to any assemblage of scientists any one likes to name.

"One must not be astonished that I refused to furnish proofs to various personages. I want to present the results of my work as a whole, not to private individuals but to constituted bodies. I hate this quarrel into which an effort is being made to drag me. I am satisfied I have done what I have done, and know that in a little while no doubt will be possible."

Funeral Services.

The funeral services of David O'Connell, colored, who died at the Marion county infirmary, were held at the Hess & Markert undertaking establishment, on south Main street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

It's hard to love your neighbor as yourself if he keeps a dog.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Export cattle, $6 25@6 50; shipping steers, $5 75@6 25; butcher cattle, $5 50@6 25; heifers, $3 00@5 25; cows, $3 00@5 75; bulls, $2 75@4 75; milkers and springers, $25 00@65 00. Calves—$9 00@9 50. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, $1 50@4 75; wethers, $4 85@5 00; ewes, $1 00@4 50; lambs, $5 25@7 00; yearlings, $5 25@5 50. Hogs—Heavies, $8 80@8 85; mediums, $8 70@8 80; Yorkers, $8 25@8 70; pigs, $8 15@8 25; grassers, $8 00@8 25; roughs, $7 25@7 50; stags, $5 65@7 00.

CHICAGO—Cattle: Steers, $5 50@8 30; cows, $3 50@5 25; heifers, $2 50@6 00; bulls, $3 00@4 85; stockers and feeders, $3 75@5 05. Calves—$3 00@9 00. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, $1 00@5 00; lambs, $6 35@7 60; yearlings, $5 00@5 60. Hogs—Choice heavy, $8 15@8 55; butchers, $8 40@8 55; light mixed, $8 20@8 35; choice light, $8 25@8 50; packing, $8 00@8 15; pigs, $5 25@8 00. Wheat — No. 2 red, $1 06; No. 3 red, $1 00@1 04. Corn—No. 2, 68½@69c. Oats—No. 3, 37½@39c.

PITTSBURG—Cattle: Choice, $6 25@6 70; prime, $6 00@6 20; tidy butchers, $5 20@5 50; heifers, $3 00@5 00; cows, bulls and stags, $2 50@4 50; fresh cows, $25 00@55 00. Calves—Veal, $9 00@9 50. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, $4 70@4 85; good mixed, $4 40@4 65; lambs, $4 50@7 50; yearlings, $5 00@5 25. Hogs—Prime heavy hogs, $8 65@8 70; mediums, $8 50@8 60; heavy Yorkers, $8 40@8 50; light Yorkers, $8 15@8 20; pigs, $7 30@8 10; grassers, $8 00@8 10.

CINCINNATI—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1 09@1 11. Corn — No. 2 mixed, 71@71½c. Oats — No. 2 mixed, 41@41½c. Rye—No. 2, 72@73½. Lard — $11 30@12 00. Bulk Meats $12 50. Bacon—$13 25. Cattle—$4 75@6 25. Sheep—$4 75@4 25. Lambs—$2 50@7 50. Hogs—$4 75@8 50.

NEW YORK—Cattle: Steers, $4 35@6 80; oxen, $3 80@4 25; bulls, $3 00@4 05; cows, $1 60@4 40, heifers, $4 25. Calves—Veal, $8 50@9 50; grassers and buttermilks $3 75@4 75; mixed, $4 75; common westerns, $5 45.

TOLEDO Wheat, $1 11½; corn, 73c; oats, 29½c; rye 70c; cloverseed, $7 85½.

THE ANNUAL PICNIC OF SUNDAY-SCHOOL

A Nice Gathering Is Held in the Canouse Grove.

A FINE PROGRAM AND GOOD MUSIC

Rev. J. C. Sinclair and Rev. F. E. Zechiel Deliver Addresses and Are Heard with Interest—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson Entertain Party of Friends—Agosta Notes.

Agosta, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—The annual picnic of the M. E. Sunday-school was held in the Canouse grove, south of town, last Thursday afternoon and evening, and was well attended. A splendid program was given. Rev. J. C. Sinclair gave the address of welcome, and Rev. F. E. Zechiel, president of the Marion County Sunday-School association, of Marion, delivered a short address on the "Work of the Sunday-School." The Mt. Olive band rendered pleasing selections throughout the afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of near Mt. Olive, delightfully entertained the members of the Mt. Olive band, and a few outside guests, Friday evening. A fine musical program was rendered. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Canouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Imbody, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Imbody, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schwaderer, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Misses Lydia Schwaderer, Lucile Schwaderer, Emma, Ruth, Eva Harper, Lucy Wasserback, Florence Selter, Zella Selter, Pearl Gorenflo, Zoa Gorenflo, Starling Alexander, Genevieve Sylvester, Gladys Wilson, Miss Criswell, Messrs. George Ruth, Albert Ruth, Charles Wasserback, Ervin Carey, Otto Gorenflo, Elbert Harper, David Schwaderer, Herman Mustaine, Sherman Imbody, George Imbody, Elmer Imbody, William Imbody, James Imbody, Mayo Imbody, Masters Zona Wilson, DeVere Imbody, Milton Ruth, Thobern and Edwin Carey.

Frank Schaber, residing three miles north of town, lost a valuable horse, Saturday afternoon. When Mr. Schaber went to dinner, he left the horse in the barnyard hitched to a fence. Upon returning immediately after dinner he found the animal dead. It is not known what caused its death.

Carlton Gongaway went to Bradnor, Wednesday, where he will make his future home with his aunt, Mrs. I. E. O'Bryan.

Mrs. David Sousely and children returned to their home in Galion, Friday, after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dutton.

Henry Tobias and Edward Prettyman were business callers in Marion, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. David Birch was pleasantly surprised, Sunday, by a number of guests who came to remind her that it was her fifty-sixth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Birch was nicely remembered, and a fine dinner was served.

Miss Jessie Burley spent Friday in Columbus.

Miss Nina Dutton was the guest of Marion friends Saturday.

R. W. Johnston, of Green Camp, was the guest of relatives here, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer and daughter, of LaRue, Mrs. Sarah Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rusler and daughter.

Miss Mamie Court, of Findlay, was the guest of William Withrow and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. William Cleveland spent Thursday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook Young were guests of Richwood friends, Saturday.

Mrs. Cook Young entertained a small company at dinner, Sunday, in honor of her father, E. D. Horton, who celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. John I. Dutton went to Barberton, Monday, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Glen Wisecarver, of Green Camp, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

Mrs. James Redding is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whipps, at New Concord.

W. F. Dutton, operator at Longville tower, resumed his duties, Friday, after a month's absence caused by the illness of his wife.

Miss Pearl Johnston returned home, Tuesday, after a visit with Marion and Delaware friends.

Mrs. George Black was a Marion caller, Wednesday.

Frank Wilson and Clarence Dutton, returned home Sunday, from a trip to the Lewistown reservoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Miller spent Saturday and Sunday with William Bain and family, in Marion.

Mrs. Bertha Dutton was the guest of relatives at LaRue, Tuesday.

Clinton Tonguet is slowly recovering from an attack of malaria fever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berger and daughter, Grace, and William Burley spent Monday with Joseph Burley and family.

B. Randall returned to this place, Thursday, after an extended visit with relatives in Erie, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dutton and children were guests of David Dutton and family, from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Forsythe and children are guests of relatives in Marysville this week.

Mrs. S. J. Rodgers returned to her home at Richwood, Sunday, after a visit with J. Hosler and family.

Mrs. Myron Rusler entertained a company of children, Tuesday in honor of her little daughter, Hester, it being her fifth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnston and children attended the Brinker reunion, held at the S. Boxwell home near Prospect, Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilger, Monday.

Dr. E. Culbertson was a business visitor in Marion, Wednesday.

The public schools opened, Tuesday morning, with the following teachers in charge: E. F. Martin, superintendent; Carlton Sinclair, intermediate teacher, and Miss Edna Dutton, primary teacher.

Mrs. I. Ferguson and daughter, Frances, of Hepburn, were guests of Mrs. Frank Grimm, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carey, near DeCliff.

Miss Ethel Withrow went to Marion, Wednesday, to resume her duties at the Power's millinery shop, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Withrow.

The schools in Big Island township were opened Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irey returned home from Columbus, Friday, after a visit with friends.

CHOLERA INFANTUM CAUSE OF DEATH

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowe Dies.

One of the twin daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowe, of Bennett street, died of cholera infantum at the family residence, on Bennett street, Thursday at midnight. The funeral services will be held Saturday.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Cheese—Twins 14¾@15; young Americas 16.

Butter—Creamery extras 29½; firsts 26; seconds 25; dairy 28.

Eggs—Firsts 20½; seconds 19.

Live poultry—Turkeys 15@15½; ducks 13@13½; geese 9@10; fowls 15@15½.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, as a Board of Turnpike Directors, will receive sealed bids up until 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, Sept. 18, 1909, at their office for resurfacing the following pike roads according to the specifications, plans and cross-sections for said improvement on file in the County Commissioners' office, to-wit: Richland pike, in Richland township, estimated cost $1204.50. LaRue and Marseilles pike, in Montgomery township, estimated cost $3040.50. Radnor pike, Big Island township, estimated cost $1866.90.

Bids will be received for the different improvements separately. Bids will be received and considered only on blank forms furnished by the County Surveyor. The successful bidder or bidders will be requested to execute a contract and give a good and sufficient bond to the satisfaction of said Board of Turnpike Directors for fifty (50) per cent. of the estimate, conditioned for the faithful performance of the bid and contract, and said bond must have not less than two sureties, one of whom must be a resident of said Marion county. Bidders must accompany their bids (for each separate improvement) with fifty ($50.00) dollars or a certified check for that amount on some bank in Marion county, which will be forfeited by the successful bidder or bidders in case he or they fails to enter into a bond and contract within five (5) days from date of sale.

Said Board of Turnpike Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

J. D. GILLESPIE,
D. SEITER,
17-wk-f-th-2 Turnpike Directors.

Notice is hereby given that, at a meeting of the stockholders of The Marion Timbering Company, a corporation created and organized under the laws of the State of West Virginia, held at Marion, Ohio, on the seventh day of September, 1909, the following resolutions were adopted;

Resolved, first: That The Marion Timbering Company, a corporation created and organized under the laws of the State of West Virginia, does hereby discontinue business as a corporation and surrender to said state its charter and corporate franchises.

Resolved, second: That the president of this corporation cause notice of the adoption of the foregoing resolutions to be published in some newspaper of general circulation, published near the principal office or place of business of this corporation, once a week for four successive weeks; and that he certify these resolutions to the secretary of state of the State of West Virginia, and deliver to him a certificate showing the publication of said notice, as provided by law.

Given under my hand this 7th day of September, 1909.

J. F. PRENDERGAST,
President of said Corporation.
Attest: O. S. Rapp, secretary.
17-wk-4

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